

★ election '82 ★

Phoenix covers the issues and the candidates

see pages 7 through 10 and page 14



Fiery rally over Cold War mentality

see page 7

San Francisco State

PHOENIX

June 31, No. 9

The Award-winning Student Newspaper

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982

Angry dorm dwellers unite

by Roberto Padilla II

Students in the dorms who are steam-heated because there wasn't any heat during the first month of this semester have united into the Park/Ward Tenants Association. They are seeking reimbursement for one month's rent.

"The heat is only part of it, but it is an indication of the way the university treats students," said Steve Schechtman, a lawyer who is counseling the students. Schechtman works for the West Coast Co-op, a San Francisco-based law firm specializing in tenant-landlord issues.

The Association met with Schechtman on Oct. 7 and 14. Students have also complained about the smell caused by caulking used to seal

the windows, and their study room that was closed while being used to store the new windows.

Mary Ward and Mary Park Halls were without heat from August 30 to Sept. 22, because the new boilers ordered by Architect Clint Andrews were too short.

"There was a two foot gap between the boiler and the flue," said Mike Kleinberg, manager of the residence halls. It took three weeks for the adapter to be built.

Students were not notified in advance that there would be no heat. "As far as we knew up until opening day, we thought there would be heat," said Kleinberg.

However the residence staff did post signs in front of the elevators advising students there wasn't any heat and it

would be restored at a later date.

"That just showed they knew in advance there wasn't going to be any heat and didn't tell you. They were taking advantage of you because you're students," said Schechtman, at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Student reaction has been mixed about the necessity of heat the first four weeks, yet most of them feel they should be reimbursed.

"I think it was kind of cheap not having the option to use the heat," said Eric Altice, 17, a resident of Mary Park Hall.

Mary Ward was also without hot water on Aug. 30. "I'm not sure why. I assume it was because of the boiler problem," said Kleinberg.

During the first week of October workmen from the Golden Gate Glass

Company began installing thermal windows in Mary Ward Hall.

"It gripped me that no one came and talked to us before using the conference room," said Jill Bradley, a resident of Mary Ward Hall.

Students also complained that the caulking used to seal the windows lingered for days.

"This smell, it just doesn't go," said Diane Manas, a resident whose window was installed six days ago.

At the request of the residence halls management the contractors have stopped using the caulking.

According to Dick Wilson, an employee for the Golden Gate Glass Company, the caulking that was used was "Tremco Mono... our motto is no mo' mono."

Candidates, students ignore each other during campaign

by Audrey Lavin

SF State student David Furrer is too busy studying, preparing for a job and maintaining his social life to study the issues and candidates well enough to vote "intelligently" in Tuesday's election.

"I have to get my life together before I worry about voting," said Furrer, a 21-year-old Democrat from San Mateo. "I've been too involved with school to go over the propositions, and besides,

I'd have to go all the way home to vote," he said, walking with an armload of books.

"Voting doesn't really matter to me," said Peter Sivo, a freshman computer science major. "It's the kind of thing my parents are concerned with."

Wayne Bradley, chairman of the SF State Political Science Department, said students don't feel the urge to vote until they are personally affected.

"Students need to be shown a significant tie between political issues and their

personal problems," said Bradley. "For example, students looking for a job might vote to elect candidates who could change the economy — but sometimes students don't think this far ahead."

Bradley said one answer is getting more campaign coordinators to come to colleges with information and moral support for student voters.

According to Mark Rosenfield, a researcher at Public Resource Associates, a campaign research group in San Francisco, politicians take it for

granted that students won't vote.

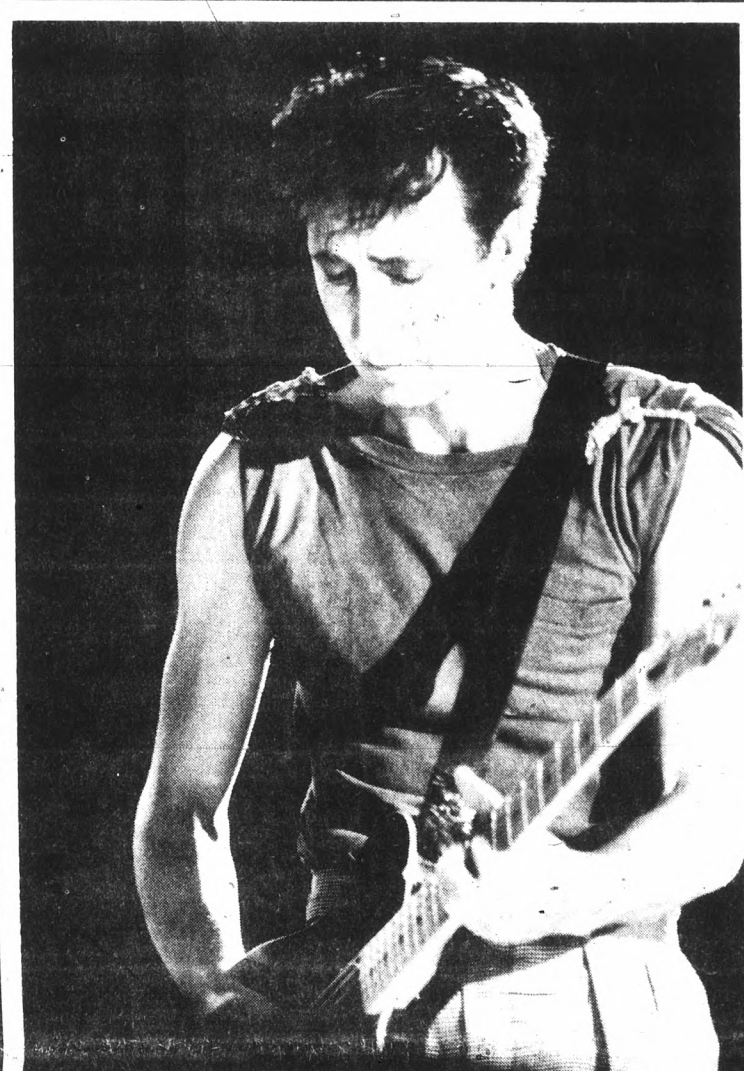
"If they vote, it will be Democratic," said Rosenfield. "Like the blacks, they are grouped together by politicians, and there is a minimal effort in turning out their votes."

Mervin Fields Pollsters say that as of Oct. 1, 1982, 18 to 24 year olds represented 19 percent of adult Californians, but only 13 percent of those registered to vote.

The managing editor of the California Poll, Mark Dicamillo, said that in the June primary only 8 percent of those who voted were 18-24 years old.

According to Ben Rabinowitz, issues

See Campaign, page 8.



Who's last

Pete Townshend, the guiding force behind The Who, led his band through an incendiary show at the Oakland Coliseum on their historic last tour. For more see ARTS, page 16.

Crisis in the computer center

by Lisa Swenarski

The number of students using the campus computer labs this semester is unprecedented and the labs are struggling to meet the demand, according to Bill Collado, acting associate director of Instructional Computing.

With an 80 percent increase in student demand for computer terminals and 12 percent increase in lines connecting the terminals to the main computers, many students are being left out.

From the middle of September to the first week in October, students waited an average of 15 to 30 minutes for a terminal. Students have been waiting one to two hours for 20 minutes on a terminal during the last two weeks, the busiest time ever because of midterm assignments.

The computer crunch may be hurting students' grades, according to Collado. He said his department is aware of the problem and is taking measures to cope.

"We increased our hours in the Computer Center Laboratory but we don't know where we're going to get the money," Collado said. "We're going to run out of money before the fiscal year ends."

Collado said Computer Services, which coordinates the computers on campus and funds the Computer Center Laboratory, has received the same budget the past four to five years.

"This year we asked for a modest 10 percent increase but it was denied by the state Legislature because of California's financial situation," he said.

Besides the Computer Center Laboratory in the Old Administration Building, there are eight other labs on campus, each coordinated and paid for by individual schools.

There are 150 terminals on campus which are connected to two computers in the basement of the library.

"The computer (for academic use) is operating virtually in a saturated condition," said Arlen Rauschkild, operations analyst of Computer Services. "We have as many terminals hooked up to it as possible."

Rauschkild said an upgrading of the main computers next July will allow an extra 23 terminals to be connected to them.

Scott Smith, manager of the Computer Center Laboratory, said his lab recently increased its hours from 80 a week to 100.

"We don't have the funds to cover it," he said. "We'll just spend the money until it runs out and see what we'll do then. That seems to be the philosophy of all the schools."

Some schools are cutting back on their hours, limiting the amount of time a student can spend at a terminal and using volunteers to staff the labs or offering course credit in exchange for lab supervising.

The School of Business Computer

Laboratory, which has 14 terminals, has only four that can be used on a walk-in basis — the other 10 must be reserved.

"It's packed all the time," said John Palme, laboratory manager. "Last week we had a line of 100 people waiting to sign up for reservations."

Palme said there are 1,850 business students who need to use the terminals for their classes.

"This is the semester that everything hit the fan," he said. "We plan to expand the hours. We're looking for money to fund the extra hours and we found a volunteer to staff the lab."

Palme said half his staff are paid and the other half are working for course credit.

Jim Simon, manager of the School of Science Laboratory, said his lab is busy all the time.

"There are more than 1,000 computer science students registered for this lab," he said. "Everyone gets on a terminal eventually but most students have to wait an average of 30 minutes to an hour. It's getting worse and worse every semester. This is the worst I've ever seen it."

Collado said the computer labs deserve more funding.

"The role of computers in our society has increased significantly," he said. "It's just common sense — people need computer skills in all disciplines now. As cars were in the '40s, '50s and '60s, computers are the gimmicks of the '80s. Everyone needs to have access to one."

CSU budget uncertainties threaten computer studies

By Stephen Robitaille

With the state deficit approaching \$300 million, the California State University's final 1983-84 budget may be quite different from the proposal approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

The \$1.03 billion request, a 9.6 percent increase over this year's budget, now goes to the state Department of Finance for revision. Included in that request is a \$17 million plan to upgrade computer studies programs at all 19 CSU campuses.

But according to Boyd Horne, assistant chief of CSU's Budget Planning and Administration Department, the computer upgrade project may not survive the review process.

"The prospects look very dim," Horne said. "There's been nothing official yet, but (State Comptroller) Ken Corey said state revenues are \$100 million less per month than expenditures, and at that rate the budget could have a \$1 billion deficit by June."

The upgrade project calls for 331 teachers and 2,400 new classes, advanced

computer equipment and 252 technical staff positions for campus computer centers. But state deficits mean budget cuts — regardless of who wins Tuesday's gubernatorial race.

"The state's financial difficulties are more important than who is elected in November," Horne said. "The problems will still be there."

Problems the state Department of Finance will examine between now and January, when the governor's budget goes to the Legislature. The department looks over the CSU funding request and balances it against state revenues. It then prepares a revised budget which the governor submits to the Legislature.

The Legislature studies the proposed expenditures, makes changes of its own and ratifies the budget, usually in mid-summer.

The state pared \$41 million from the CSU proposal last year, but Michael Kelley, principal program budget analyst for the Finance Department, would not speculate on possible cuts this year.

"It's truly too early to tell," Kelley said. "It depends on the fiscal situation of the state. It's still up in the air."

Another question involves the priorities of the new governor, according to Horne.

"A transition team from the new administration will work on the budget," he said, "and the Legislature is more open to alternative proposals from a new governor."

The proposed budget would also lower resident student fees by \$6 a semester, but increase non-resident charges by \$3 per class unit.

James Kelley, dean of SF State's School of science, feels the computer program's greatest need is teachers.

"The student-teacher ratio is higher than we think it should be (18.5 to 1 in some classes)," Kelley said.

Enrollment in majors in the CSU system requiring heavy use of computers is up 64.2 percent from 1974.

SF State Provost Lawrence Ianni said the budget request, \$63.8 million, of which is earmarked for this university, is necessary to meet curriculum requirements.

"It's not a dream budget," Ianni said. "It supports a continuation of ongoing programs. It's a carry-forward budget."

Drama student scores a hit with convict

by James M. Uomini

SF State drama major Robert Stout gave the performance of his life last Thursday night when he dined at MacArthur Park on Front Street with a Florida convict who had escaped from a 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Over a porterhouse steak, Roger Vaughn Evans, using the name Robin, told 24-year-old Stout about his 10-mile run along the railroad tracks with dogs chasing him and helicopters buzzing overhead, and of robbing banks in Miami and Reno on his way to San Francisco.

Evans, 28, escaped from the Florida State Prison in Starke on Oct. 7, according to information officer David Skipper of the Florida Department of Corrections. Evans' 1976 conviction followed a four-year conviction for robbery in 1971.

Stout thought there was something unusual about Evans when the convict approached him on Polk Street asking where he could find gay bars. He said he was new in town and had been in Reno 45 minutes earlier. Stout knew it was impossible to make the trip that fast.

Evans' appearance was unusual, with a face like Elvis Presley, but rounder. His dark blue pants had crudely sewn

cuffs that were fraying. One ankle was swollen three times larger than the other from a fall on the railroad tracks.

"I suspected some type of criminal activity early on. I wondered why a man so poorly dressed was spending money like water. Who takes a taxi cab three blocks? He left a \$20 tip for a \$40 meal," Stout said.

Evans told Stout he knew he could trust him. Stout's theater training was paying off with a relaxed convincing performance. Evans wanted Stout to rent a car for him and find out where he could buy a gun.

"He said once he had a gun he would kill anyone who stood in his way."

Evans told him he would rob banks in San Francisco and deposit the money in Stout's name. He could have a penthouse and anything else he wanted.

Evans hired a cab to take Stout home and the two agreed to meet and rent a car when Stout got out of school on Friday. When he left Evans, Stout went to the San Francisco Police Department's Southern Station and told his story on a phone through a plate-glass window.

He was told the SFPD would check it out. They told him not to go home for four days. He was told to call back after 7 a.m.

for information.

Evans insisted on going home and spent two restless hours with his gun, "Aunt Bessy," at his side.

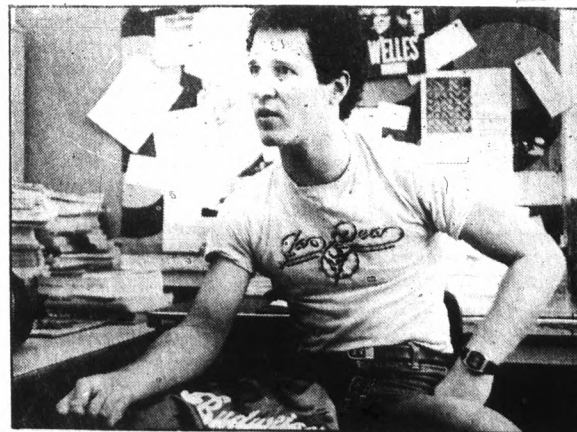
"I could hardly sleep. I called the police in the morning, but they still wouldn't tell me anything. I worried all day that he might come to school and get me. I went to the station after school, but they still wouldn't tell me anything."

Finally, in desperation, Stout called the Sam Wong Hotel, where Evans was staying, and asked for his room. The operator told him Evans had been arrested by officers from Central Station at 3 a.m., one hour after Stout told his story.

"I'm disgusted with how they handled it. They have a responsibility to sources. Why couldn't they call? Why did I have to go through a day of hell at SF State? They could have called and told me he was behind bars."

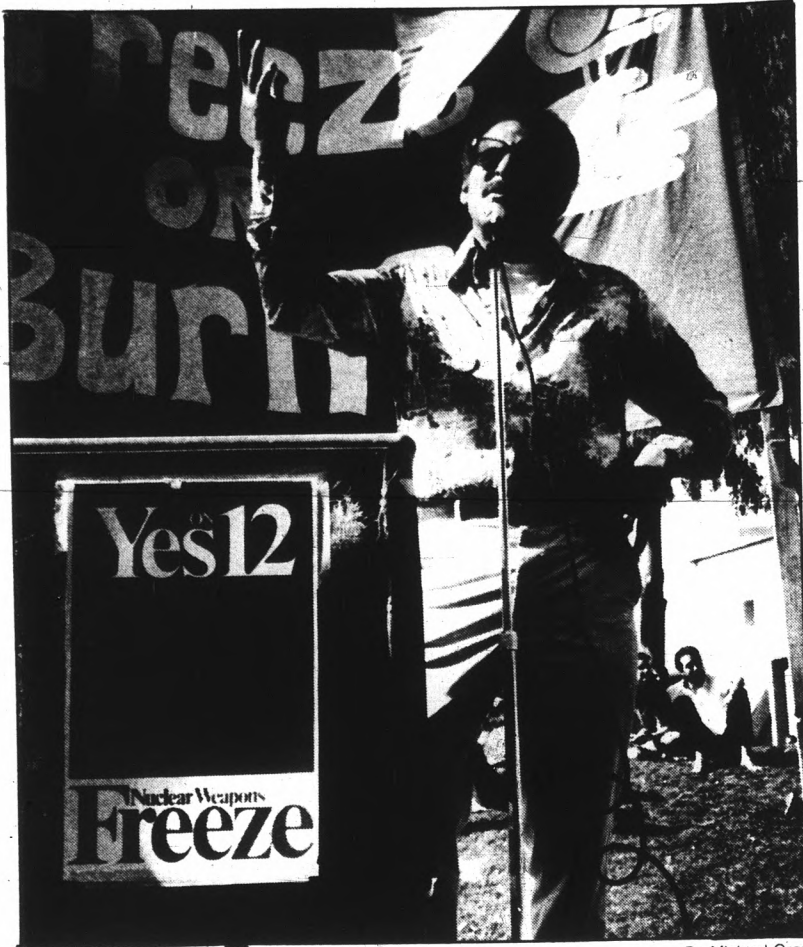
Stout received no thanks from the SFPD. At least the FBI thanked him when he called them with the information. He made complaints to the SFPD Internal Affairs Division and the mayor's office about his treatment.

Sgt. Clarence Connelly of the SFPD Fugitive Bureau confirmed the arrest. Evans is being held awaiting governor's extradition.



Robert Stout recounts his starring role.

By Darrin Zuelow



Bill Perry, former P.R. director for the Livermore Lab, spoke here yesterday in support of the freeze.

A Lawrence Lab worker trades job security for nuclear freeze

By Simar Khanna

He says he's going to keep working with peace movements, but he doesn't know just how he'll afford it, now that he's unemployed. Not that it matters to him. Bill Perry says he's having the time of his life, and money isn't the reason behind anything he does.

Perry proved his point last May when he resigned from his \$50,000-a-year position as public relations director for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Perry was one of five speakers at yesterday's rally sponsored by the Freeze Campaign for World Survival.

"I'm not the symbol that counts and neither is your applause. There are no other movements. This is the only one that counts," he said to a crowd of 500.

But he has become a symbol. Since his resignation, Perry became the man who made a moral decision about his life commitment to humanity.

Perry said his decision became a moral commitment only after the media learned about it. Perry said he read about the peace movement for about five months before he decided to quit his job. It wasn't an "aha" decision, he said.

"I no longer wanted to keep going on like this with my life. In my resignation I wrote, 'I hereby resign to seek other career opportunities,'" he said. "It was

not my intent to make public speeches, but people were so stunned when I did it that I kept on doing it."

Perry is the co-coordinator of the Marin County Freeze headquarters and a member of the California Speakers Bureau for the Freeze. Since June 22, Perry has been writing and lecturing on the freeze and has appeared at campuses, including the University of San Francisco and UC Davis. He's been compensated for his work in the movement but not enough to match his previous salary.

"\$50,000 isn't a whole lot. I'm worth a lot more than that," said the 52-year-old father of seven children.

"My 15-year-old son doesn't think he's going to live beyond 30. He thinks the world is in a hopeless situation. Imagine a child's philosophy when he thinks he's only going to live another 15 years. That's disastrous."

Perry said that recently many of his former co-workers at Livermore have begun to feel a conflict about what they're doing. A year ago, when the issue was young, there wasn't much conflict, he said.

He said he's been rewarded with the expressions of peace on people's faces when he lectures. "The honesty, truth and fear, especially the fear. I don't

know if I'm accomplishing anything, but it sure feels good and honest and clean. There were no such feelings at Livermore."

Aside from his involvement with the freeze campaign, Perry is working on two books, one on law and another on public relations.

Meanwhile crowds gather around him

to listen to his urgent pleas for Proposition 12.

"The constitution gives us the right to life and liberty. Proposition 12 helps us enjoy those rights. We've got to leave the world for someone else to live in. Let's hear it for 12, let's get moving."

Perry will be lecturing at USF today and at Sonoma State tomorrow.

Guards with guns to patrol dances

By Eileen Walsh

Armed guards must patrol all events in the Student Union scheduled at night and on weekends, according to the new security policy approved Wednesday by the Student Union Governing Board.

A memo of understanding between the SUGB and the campus Department of Public Safety, delineating procedures for implementing the policy, must be approved by the SUGB before the policy takes effect.

The new policy was suggested following the fatal stabbing of two students and the wounding of two others at a dance in the Student Union last May.

"It's an overreaction," said board member Eddy Carranza, who voted against the policy. "I don't think it's proper to have armed security guards at events. What happened last year was a fluke, and chances are that it could happen even with the new policy."

Carranza also said he believes the new policy might prove more expensive for

the student organizations who must pay for the security for their events. Armed guards cost \$19 an hour, he said, and the DPS decides how many are needed.

Student Union Managing Director Paparelli said he realizes there is resistance to armed guards, but "the realities of our times make this a realistic decision." He said the guards would be well-trained, and possibly less expensive because one armed guard might be sufficient where several monitors had to be hired in the past.

A draft of the memo of understanding is scheduled for presentation to the SUGB on Nov. 17.

In other business, board member Robert Ellis announced the six students who qualified to run in the Nov. 10 election for two vacant representative seats on the SUGB.

Campaigning began Wednesday for the six — Anthony Padia, Scott Smith, Mark Breazeal, Teresa K. Wong, Matthew O'Connell, and incumbent Angela M. Gleason.

Trujillo may receive up to 40 more years

By Lisa Swenarski

Remie Trujillo, convicted of murdering two SF State students at a dance last semester, will be eligible for parole in 22 years. But because he allegedly attempted to escape from a courtroom and assaulted an assistant district attorney, he may spend an additional 30 to 40 years in prison.

Though the assault and escape charges only carry a sentence of a few years, Trujillo could receive an extra five years for each of his prior convictions as a

result of Proposition 8, the Victim's Bill of Rights, passed in June.

Trujillo pleaded not guilty at his arraignment last Thursday. Don May, a private attorney appointed by the Public Defender's office to represent Trujillo, will file a motion to disqualify the District Attorney's office from presenting charges because the crime alleged involves a member of the office.

Frank Passaglia, the district attorney prosecuting the case, said it is likely the motion will be granted. If so, the attorney general's office will then take over the prosecution.

Business students gain experience while helping bookstore up profits

By Simar Khanna

The recent refurbishing of the bookstore is the result of a hands-on learning experience for a group of business students who conducted a marketing research study to determine a strategic profile of Franciscan Shops.

Ann Howe, one of the nearly 100 students who participated in the survey, predicted the bookstore would lose \$127,157 every year unless changes were made in the management, operation, planning and marketing of the store. Franciscan Shops responded by implementing almost 70 percent of the recommendations from the survey.

Richard Nelson, chairman of Franciscan Shops' Board of Directors and professor of marketing, initiated the survey with the help of Business Dean Arthur Cunningham.

The most apparent and necessary change, according to Nelson, was the store's remodeling. Students from Donald Emery's merchandising class proposed a "face lift" for the bookstore. They recommended the gift department be moved to the front of the store, and general books be moved to the west side of the store and be displayed on tall shelves.

They also said the lighting throughout the store needed to be improved. In addition to these changes, the service counters have been placed around the awkward, V-shaped columns to make the retail space more attractive and workable.

Five students, advised by Business Professor Ron Beall, created a marketing research analysis in which they developed a questionnaire to determine a strategic profile of the bookstore.

The questionnaire was submitted to faculty members and in approximately 40 randomly chosen classes. Eighty percent of the faculty and 1,213 students answered the questionnaire. Students and faculty were asked such questions as why they shop at Franciscan Shops, how much money they spend each semester at the stores, and whether they were satisfied with the service and prices of the bookstore.

Among their conclusions, Beall's stu-

dent's found that Franciscan Shops had a "high priced" image, the faculty and the bookstore staff lack clear, mutual goals and that the campus newspapers are the only "worthwhile" form of advertising for the bookstore.

As recommended by the survey, Franciscan Shops, for the first time, has an advertising department both to develop a promotional strategy and to dispel the bookstore's high priced image. According to Nelson, the bookstore is placing ads in the Phoenix, Golden Gate and the AS Calendar.

Beall's students recommended that the bookstore encourage students to sell back their texts because used texts have a higher profit margin. They also suggested the bookstore "modestly" increase textbook prices to cover shipping costs. Last semester, 13 percent of the students who bought books from the store returned them. Nelson said he hopes to double that amount.

Results of the survey also indicated that Franciscan Shops did not have a suitable accounting system, therefore, they could not accurately draft an annual budget.

After his appointment as temporary store manager last spring, Nelson decided not to use the Auxillary Accounting unit. With the business assistance of the Bank of America the store began doing its own accounting. Nelson said this change will mean a \$40,000 savings.

Kevin Parry, another student who participated in the project, developed the bookstore's first formal personnel policy with specific guidelines regarding sick leave, employee raises and dress codes.

According to Nelson, the changes resulting from the research project have increased business for Franciscan Shops. Sales are up 9 percent from the same time last semester and September sales were up 2 percent this year.

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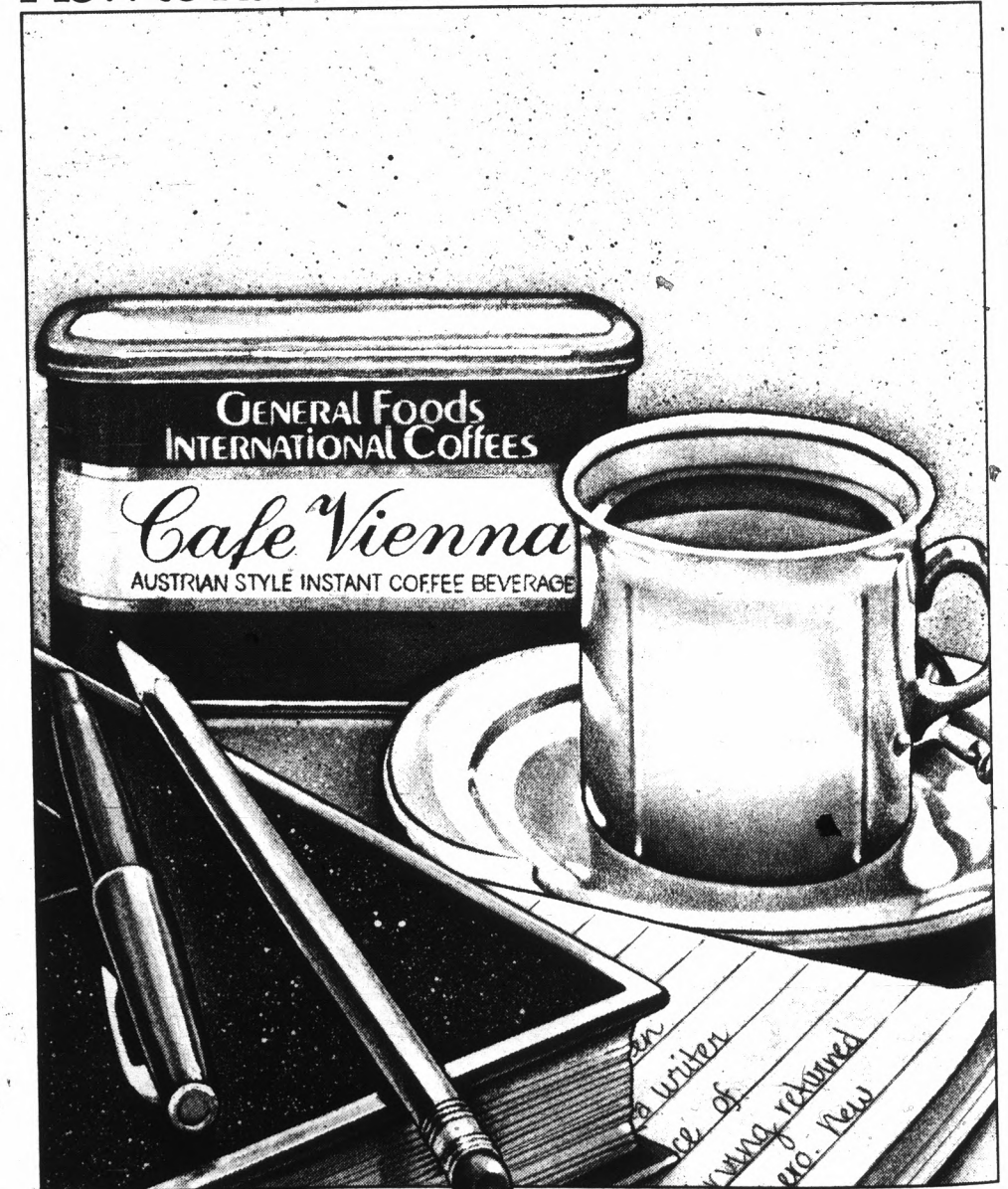
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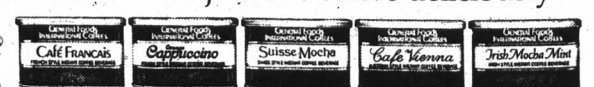
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Wiesenthal remembers Holocaust

Nazi hunter says war horrors must not be forgotten

By Peter Brennan

Simon Wiesenthal's sister wrote a short note before she was dragged off to a Nazi concentration camp during WWII. It said, "Please don't forget us, and don't forget our murderers."

Thirty-eight years later, Wiesenthal said his sister's note is one of the things inspiring him to continue hunting Nazi criminals.

The 78-year-old concentration camp survivor spoke to a Marin Center audience of 2,000 Monday night about why the search for Nazi criminals must continue.

Wiesenthal's group, based in Vienna, finds one to three Nazi criminals a week. He estimated the number of Nazi war criminals at 150,000.

Of the Nazis Wiesenthal has captured, only a few are tried because "No one is alive to testify," he said. He added that human justice cannot do much for the

crimes the Nazis committed.

"In June of 1943, the Nazis took 800 Jews from a Greek island. They shipped them, naked and without food and water, for 11 days through Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and to Poland. Only 156 arrived alive. The next day, they were exterminated."

"Such examples are in the hundreds," said Wiesenthal.

His voice was often monotone, but the emotional impact of his words kept the audience sitting quietly. For Esther Millick, a member of the audience, Wiesenthal's speech captivated her for more than one reason.

"Looking back, I don't believe we endured what we endured," said Millick, remembering the horrors. Millick, a concentration camp survivor, lost seven sisters in the Holocaust.

The lessons of the Holocaust should not be forgotten, Wiesenthal reminded the audience.

"We need to remember it now more than 20 years ago. For this young generation, we need this kind of lecture to let them see what hatred is and what happens when the government sponsors hatred."

"I think it is our duty to have other people learn from our tragedy," he said.

Wiesenthal still sees hatred toward Jews, coming mainly from the American Nazi Party. The Party hides behind the First Amendment, he said. In his thick Austrian accent he suggested eliminating the free speech rights of the American Nazi Party.

"Two hundred years ago, the First Amendment was beautiful. People around the world admired it. But it cannot be allowed to cause provocation," he said. "Such propaganda is printed in the United States and supplied around the world."

After the speech, Wiesenthal held a limited question and answer session. It

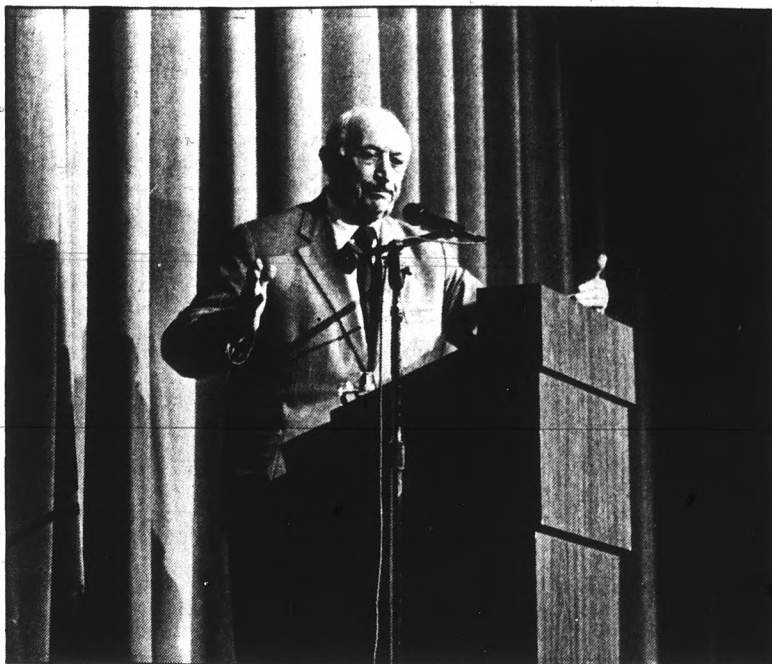
was moderated by Konnilyn Feig, SF State's dean of strategic planning. Feig has taught about the Holocaust for 20 years and penned the book, "Hitler's Death Camps: The Sanity of Madness."

Wiesenthal briefly touched on Israel's involvement in Lebanon. He didn't directly mention the massacre but he criticized the media, which he accused of being manipulated by the PLO.

The media "made the guilt of the Israelis and the Jews bigger" than it should have been, said Wiesenthal. "Many people, especially the media, wish to be the prosecutor, the judge and the executioner."

"It is not my cause; it is our cause," he said. "Look around you. When you see some kind of injustice, fight it."

"Thirty-eight years is only a matter of a calendar," said Wiesenthal. The Holocaust was "the biggest tragedy in the history of mankind."



Simon Wiesenthal: Continuing the hunt.

By Michael Jacobs

AS ousts Peer Counseling

— program goes academic

Counselors prefer new situation

By Vickie Evangel

A lack of space forced the Associated Students to push Peer Counseling out of the Student Union, but program coordinators say the move has proven advantageous.

"Before, we were fully funded by the AS," said Sue Steph, co-director of Peer Counseling. "When the new legislature came in, new programs started and there wasn't enough room for both the old and the new programs."

"So Jeff Kaiser (AS President) took up a counseling administrator on an of-

fer to merge Peer Counseling into the Advisement and Career Services Center," Steph said.

The center agreed to pay for part of the program, specifically for the director's and assistant director's salaries, while the AS will continue to provide funding for supplies and miscellaneous costs. Exact figures are not final.

"This works out great," said Steph. The center provides salary money and office space to alleviate the program's annual struggle for a location in the Student Union.

"To make the transition smooth," said Steph, the AS and Advising Center agreed to split funding of the program for at least this year.

The Peer Counseling Program reopened in its new office only two weeks ago. Along with the location change, the program's focus had to be altered.

While in the Student Union, Peer Counseling focused on students' per-

sonal problems. Now, as part of the Academic and Career Services Center, the program must focus on academic problems. Counselors had to be re-trained to obtain school-oriented information, including general education requirements, major advising, school policies, and graduation information.

Co-director Bob Daubenmire said that academic problems are often related to personal problems. If a student needs to talk about a personal problem, "it usually comes out" after the student opens the line of communication by first asking about an academic or career oriented problem.

The directors agreed that students are under a great deal of pressure and stress, "because at this time in our lives, we have to deal with school, a career or job, and relationships," said Steph.

"Relationships," said Daubenmire, are the most common causes of problems in school or work.

Peer Counseling is a year-long program in which students sign-up for a class, Counseling 625, for one semester. In the class, they train to be working counselors. The following semester, they work in the Peer Counseling Center. There are currently four counselors and eight students in the training course.

"Most of the time, people just need someone to listen to them."

Jenny Belleci is training to be a peer counselor. She intends to pursue a counseling career and said the training course teaches students counseling skills, such as listening.

Students also have to learn to let clients clarify their problems in their own way, added Daubenmire. "We don't advise," he said.

"If a student comes in with an academic or career question, we answer it and if they leave, we know that's all they needed. If someone comes in and asks an academic question but lingers around, we know there's something more on his mind. We try to get it out," said Daubenmire.

Most of the time, he said, "people just need someone to listen to them. People are usually too busy giving advice or preparing their next statement to listen."

"Listening is very hard. It's not a sharing process. It is exhausting trying not to bring yourself into the conversation," he said.

Peer Counseling is expanding to all campus departments. Daubenmire and Steph are working to set up peer counseling services for pre-med students, science students, humanities students, and in disciplines that require advanced study and lead to life-long careers.

"Students find it easy and comfortable to talk to other students who know what they're going through," said Steph.

— Compiled by Cindy Miller

Accidents will happen



The second accident in front of Verducci Hall in two weeks occurred Tuesday night. A 1974 Ford truck plowed into the rear of this Datsun on Lake Merced Boulevard. The driver of the Datsun said he was parking when the truck hit him. A parked Fiat was also damaged.

Dorm attack spurs security check

By Roberto Padilla II

An attack last Friday night in Verducci Hall prompted management for the residence halls to discuss tighter security measures.

The victim, a 20-year-old SF State female resident who asked not to be identified, said, "When this gets out, it's possible other people might come over here to do the same thing. You know, a copy cat effect."

The attack took place in the laundry

room at about 8:30 p.m. A man walked up behind her and felt various parts of her body, according to Lt. Mal Vaughn of the Department of Public Safety.

The assailant fled when "she freaked and clawed at him," said Diane Roush, resident director.

p.m. to 1 a.m. there is a door check at the dormitories. Key entrances are manned by staff personnel to make sure that only residents and their guests enter the halls.

"Only two of the ten exits were staff-

ed," said Mike Kleinberg, manager of the residence halls.

A student who was in the Verducci lobby, who also wished to remain anonymous, said, "I saw this girl come running out of the stairwell, she walked briskly over to the desk and gasping for air said, 'Someone just attacked me in the laundry room!'"

Immediately staff personnel went to the laundry room but, O'Brien said, "Apparently this guy did his assault and got away."

At this time last semester there had been 12 incidents involving non-residents. Friday's attack was the thirteenth this semester.

"I would say the incidents are more severe this semester," said Kleinberg, who explained an incident could be as minor as someone "rattling doorknobs."

This semester the residence halls management has instituted new security measures because of violence by non-residents in the dorms. The measures are a door check, posting warning signs in the laundry rooms and the formation of Residence Halls Alternating Teams for Security. RHATS are students who look up at night and assist the residence directors.

"My concern right now is with resident responsibility," said Melinda O'Brien, the residence hall's night manager. O'Brien said the residents need to learn to protect themselves, not have added "physical security."

On Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m. in the Verducci Hall lounge Sgt. Kim Wibel from the DPS will conduct a Rape Awareness seminar.

Rape suspect pleads not guilty to charges

By Lisa Swenarski

Derrick Prince, accused of committing 35 felonies against nine victims, including four students, near SF State, was arraigned Monday and pleaded not guilty to all counts.

Prince, 17, will be tried as an adult and will be represented by Assistant Public Defender Greg Pagan, the same attorney who represented Remie Trujillo, convicted of the murder of two SF State students.

Because of the magnitude of the case, Prince waived his right to a speedy preliminary hearing so that his attorney could have more time to work on the case. The date of the hearing will be decided Nov. 9.

Prince has been in the California Youth Authority twice, more recently

for assault. The charge, which carried a sentence of two years, was originally assault with attempt to commit rape but the victim couldn't be found, according to Susan Eto, the assistant district attorney handling the case.

The 35 felony charges include seven rapes, two attempted rapes, sodomy, armed robbery, aggravated assault and attempted oral copulation.

If convicted on all charges, Prince could spend the rest of his life in prison.

The victim of the last rape near campus plans to file a lawsuit holding the Department of Public Safety responsible because it did not warn students of the eight rapes that had already occurred this year. She said she wouldn't have walked to her car two blocks above 19th Avenue if she had known there had been rapes in the area.

This Week

IFTHENWHY, a local band, presented by KSFS radio, for a free noontime performance in the Barbary Coast.

The Economics Student Association will sponsor a panel discussion titled **Reagonomics: What Now?**, at 5 p.m. in HLL 143A.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown tonight and tomorrow in the Barbary Coast at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 general.

The Union Depot presents **"The Belians"** a new wave group, at 5 p.m., free.

The Poetry Center is sponsoring a **poetry reading** by John Balaban and John Steinbeck IV at 12:30 p.m. in SU B-114.

The AS Legislature will meet today at 5 p.m. in SU conference rooms A-E.

The Golden Gate chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will sponsor **"How to Get Where You Want to Go in Broadcasting"**, a luncheon workshop in the Mary Ward cantina, from noon-3 p.m. \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 general.

"Billy Budd" plays through Oct. 31 in the Little Theater.

The Ecumenical House holds a **Draft Information and Resource Center** every Thursday from 4-7 p.m.

Friday
The Inter-Varsity Christian Association will meet at noon in SU B-118.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown again tonight in the Barbary Coast at 4 and 7 p.m., \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general.

"Touching the Sky", a planetarium show, will be held in the campus planetarium in Thornton

Hall 442 at 8 p.m., free.

The Black Student Union will meet at 11 a.m. in SU B-119.

The Muslim Persian Speaking Peoples will meet at noon in SU B-112.

Monday

The Freeze Campaign for World Survival will meet at the Ecumenical House at 5:50 p.m.

The Clay and Resin sculpture exhibit opens today in the SU Art Gallery, along with copper plate etchings by Glen Rogers Perrotto.

A **"Sex and Disability"** workshop will be held in SU conference room A-E at 2 p.m.

There will be a **poetry reading** in the Barbary Coast at noon.

Amnesty International will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical House. All students are welcome.

Tuesday

The Union Depot presents **feature films** weekly at 5 p.m., free.

The Alternate Tuesday film series presents movies weekly in the Barbary Coast, \$1.50 for student and \$2 for general at 4 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday

The Media for Peace presents an evening of film projecting the message of non-violence at the La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., in Berkeley, \$3 donation.

Amnesty International presents the film "Missing Persons" in HLL 135 at 1 p.m. A speaker will discuss the drama of political prisoners that have disappeared in Chile.

The Ecumenical House sponsors **weekly theology discussions** at 3 p.m. All students are welcome. The Union Depot holds its **weekly rock video night**, 5-7 p.m., free.

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Telegraph Hill Recreation Center
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Saturday, 9:30 & 10:45 am

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Unemployment numbers promise hard times for working students

By Peter Brennan

Reaganomics may be helping Wall Street top the 1000 mark, but the president's policies affect SF State's working class students differently, said Julianne Malveaux, professor of economics.

"Just the difference between the stock market being over 1000 and the high unemployment figures are startling," said Malveaux. "If you have money in the stock market, you're a fat cat. But if you don't have a job, you don't have any money."

Malveaux, who received her doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1980, said the high unemployment figures hurt SF State students who are generally from the lower and middle classes.

"It is more difficult for students to find part-time jobs when you are competing with unemployed workers looking for any work. This is a working class school and people have to work to get through school," she said.

Malveaux is an expert on Reaganomics' effect on middle and lower classes. The Rockefeller Foundation awarded her a \$15,000 grant this year to study the effects of the president's policies on the lower classes.

Cuts in education have deeply affected the students from the lower classes attending this school, she said.

"Once again, this is a working class school, and students need educational assistance to finish," said Malveaux. "A lot of people can't expect their parents to pay tuition and living expenses while

in school."

Reaganomics have hurt college students in "a ton of ways." Because of all the cuts in education, Malveaux said, its inner structure is crumbling. She said lack of space and supplies is a serious problem.

Malveaux worked on her project over the summer by interviewing 60 various agencies in San Francisco which provide social services for the lower and middle classes.

"These organizations are being stretched out in ways you cannot imagine," she said.

Budget cuts for these agencies range from 20 to 50 percent and with so many people out of work, the agencies have to provide more with less money, she said. "It's surviving now but only because the workers are holding it together."

Workers are paying for phone bills out of their own pockets, bringing their own possessions in to sell for the agencies, and sometimes going without paychecks for a month, she said.

Along with a lot of overtime work, this is creating a high level of "worker burnout."

The long lasting effects of Reaganomics deserves an intense review, she said.

"We need to look at the whole budget cuts process and see if the cuts make sense while unemployment is so high," she said.

Malveaux is in the process of writing a paper on her findings and is considering writing a book based on her 60 interviews.

"Some other people around the country are doing similar types of work but I think mine is the most in-depth, the most comprehensive," said Malveaux, who worked for a year in the Carter White House as a junior economic advisor.

"I think Reaganomics provides a discussion as to what happens when you punch out the social service system."

Budget cuts have affected almost everyone involved with government. Shouldn't the social service system have cutbacks like the rest of the government?

"I think there is a need for more efficiency," Malveaux admitted.

"But it has hit the same population more than once. Their welfare is cut. Their Medicaid is cut. Their education assistance is cut. They're facing a myriad of cuts."

Nuclear symposium

A symposium on nuclear arms negotiations will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. Organized by the Lawyers Alliance For Nuclear Arms Control, the symposium will focus on solutions to the nuclear arms competition.

Representatives from the United States and the Soviet Union will address the question, "Can we negotiate our way out of nuclear war?" Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who introduced the Freeze resolution in the house and

"You have to look at the distribution of these cuts and see what kind of people bear the brunt of the problem. You try telling the military to increase by only three percent a year, or better yet, tell them to decrease it by 10 percent a year," said Malveaux.

She is looking to the upcoming elections to find a different approach to economics.

"What I'm hoping for is a turnaround in Congress. A Congress that can stand up to this man," she said.

No matter what happens in the elections, one factor stands above the rest.

"The bottom line is the job."

"You job becomes what you are. It's the most critical part of people's existence. That's where the economy is falling down," said Malveaux. "People need the basic mechanism for survival."

former Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a proponent of Salt II, will speak at the conference.

The all-day symposium will include discussions on economic and social consequences of the arms race, the role of law in achieving nuclear arms control and alternative proposals for reducing the chances of a nuclear war while maintaining national security.

Registration is \$20, \$10 for students and legal workers.

Students, faculty: an academic affair

By Cindy Miller

Is there a way to change SF State's commuter school status without having the entire student body move on campus or become active in every club or organization?

William Kreiling, director of Student Academic Affairs, would like to think so.

Kreiling has started an "Interaction program" on campus to encourage students and faculty members to mingle, and to break down the barriers between them.

"The program was initiated to develop the student/faculty relationship on more of a social level," said Kreiling. "Before, the faculty was looked upon as a position of authority. We're trying to eliminate that."

The director is promoting the program through a series of wine and cheese and coffee and doughnut gatherings involving 12 faculty members and 60 students at a time.

"It will break down the barriers between them," said Kreiling "they can talk about anything."

Kreiling, a junior business major, developed the Interaction idea from personal experience.

My first week of the semester, I went to class and I went home," said Kreiling. "My second semester, I got involved and started to meet teachers and students."

"I think everybody would enjoy school more if they talked to

teachers," he said.

The first Interaction gathering was held on Oct. 7, and Kreiling plans to continue holding one every other week after Nov. 3.

"The pilot was successful," he said, "but it was not as successful as hoped it would be."

"We only had about seven faculty members and 40 students," Kreiling said, "but it was my fault. A lot of students were afraid to come to a social atmosphere where they didn't know anyone."

"We put invitations in students' mailboxes at the dorms, and handed invitations out to students walking in the Student Union," said Kreiling.

Sam Crump, director of the Center of Student Advocacy, felt the program was a great success.

"It was great," said Crump, "was very informative, and I had the chance to talk to five different faculty members."

Although faculty members were encouraged to attend, administration members were not invited.

"It's not that the administration is bad," said Kreiling. "We're trying to break down the barriers in the classroom, and the administration does not teach in the classroom."

"I got a lot of help from faculty members," Kreiling said. "They felt the idea was fantastic."

"All this, and the AS is picking up the tab," said Kreiling. "They saw worked. Everybody has helped out

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RENTAL WANTED

Female wants share rental after 1/1/83. Separate bedrooms, near campus up to \$250/mo. Call Lori, Tues. or Thurs. after 6 at 261-5175.

LOST

Check records for Home Savings Bank, greatly needed for tax purposes, personal address book Chinese names and addresses, Student ID 548-18-9515, Lost 10/15, SU Gold Coast room.

PERSONAL

Anyone who saw the accident Tuesday, 9/28 at 4 pm on the trail to the footbridge at Lake Merced, please contact Carol at the Phoenix. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUI and GLCC will sponsor Martin McGill on Nov. 1 at 10 am in Conference Rooms A-E.

Sensitive sociology students looking for M/F with herpes to answer questions. Confidential. Absolute Anonymity. Call Karen Christina, 469-1343, Thursdays 4-6 pm.

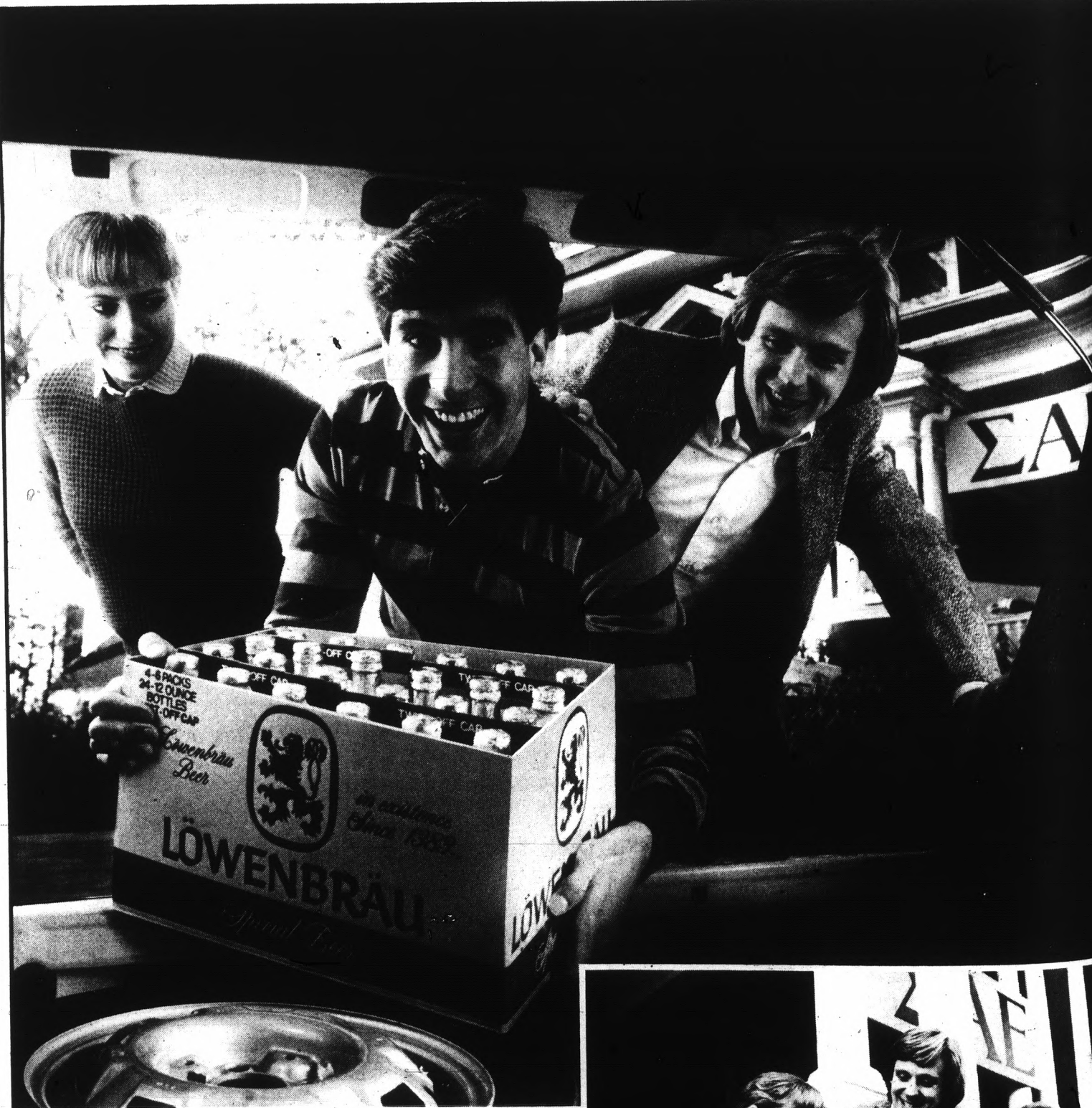
Learn test taking techniques at a Test Anxiety Workshop Thurs. Oct. 28 from 3-4:30 pm in OAD 228. Sponsored by re-entry students program.

Re-entry students are invited to drop in and talk with other re-entry students at a Brown Bag Lunch, Wednesdays noon, OAD 228.

Student/World Trade Association will host Everett Golden of Otis McAllister, Inc., a trading company. Tuesday, October 26, 3:30, SU 114.

Music lovers—come check out hot local band "If Then Why" in a free concert sponsored by KSFS Thurs. Oct. 28 12:00 pm, Barbary Coast Room.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

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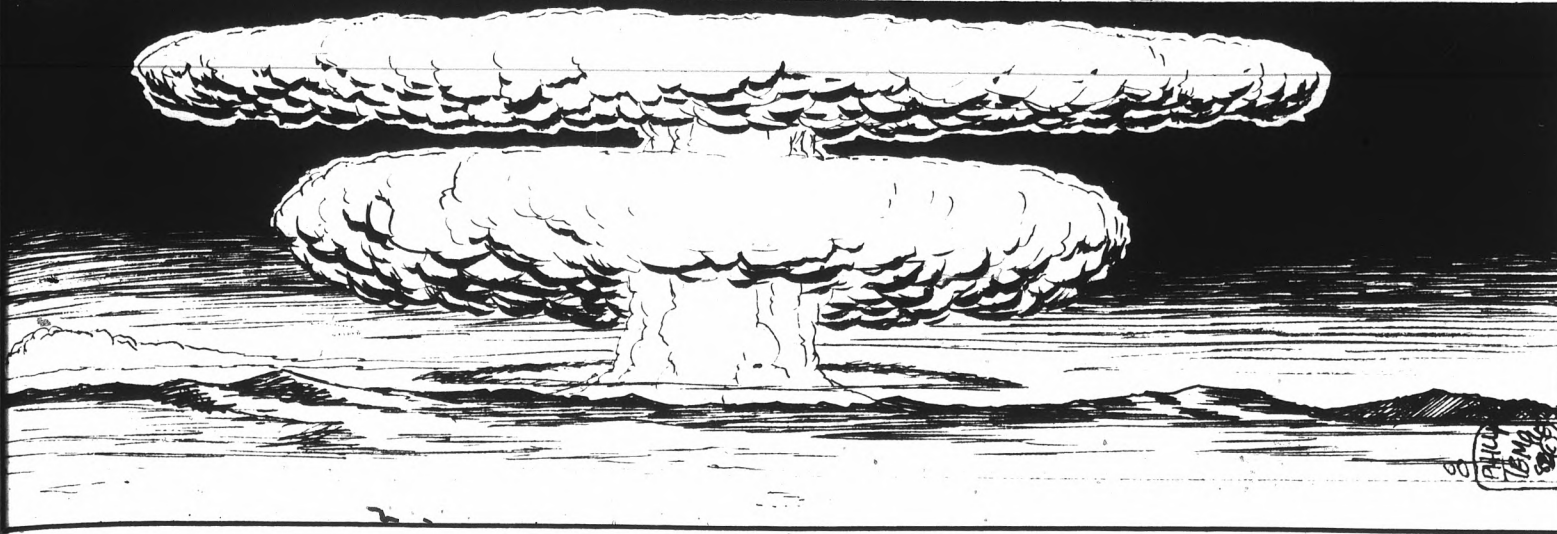
Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLASSIFIEDS cont. on page 13

Opinion

H-BOMBS ARE FOREVER...



Public employees aren't to blame

By Pete Rockwell

A new ideology is spreading among Americans who call themselves conservatives, moderates, liberals and even radicals. Its basic tenet is that most people who work for the government are incompetent cheats.

Ronald Reagan and Howard Jarvis are the foremost disciples of this new ideology.

The most obvious example of it is the so-called tax revolt, started right here in California under the leadership of Jarvis and Paul Gann. The Proposition 13 philosophy goes like this:

- All the problems of the economy can be traced directly to excessive government spending.

- The government spends so much money because the people who work for it are lazy and overpaid morons who, when they do finally exert themselves, create nothing but mischief.

- The solution is to strangle government by cutting off its funds.

Proposition 13 meant a substantial tax break for homeowners who saw their houses quadruple in value within a few

years. Homeowners no longer had to fear being driven to starvation paying taxes on a \$120,000 two-bedroom cottage with one bathroom and a 9-by-9 front yard.

But Proposition 13 went too far. While providing some relief for hard-pressed workers and retirees who owned their own homes, it also provided a multi-million-dollar gift to California's largest businesses, especially those in the landlord business.

It also made it impossible for schools and other community services to keep up with inflation. The poorer the real estate tax base of a city, the harder it was hit by Proposition 13.

Middle and low-income working people suffer most from cuts in schools and other essential services. Rich people tend to send their children to private schools and live in low-crime neighborhoods.

And the ghost of Proposition 13's government-strangling philosophy still walks the land.

Today its garrote is wielded by the man most responsible for popularizing point A of Proposition 13's three-point litany, that the ills of the American

economy are caused by excessive government spending, or more precisely "waste in government." His name is Ronald Reagan.

Reagan got elected to the White House by convincing enough voters that he was an efficiency expert who would make shiftless government employees put in a full day's work or get off the payroll. This, along with getting rid of "chislers" in the welfare, social security and unemployment systems, would balance the budget, halt inflation and put America to work, Reagan promised.

Obviously, it hasn't happened and, just as obviously, it won't.

Two problems with the American economy are the priorities and the amount of government spending. The priorities are completely haywire, and the amount is much too small.

Here are the real priorities:

- This country doesn't need any more nuclear weapons.

- It doesn't need the CIA. In almost every American embassy in the world, overpaid government employees are working long hours creating nothing but trouble with their patriotic efforts.

- It doesn't need to sell its lands and natural resources for a smile and a handshake to greedy developers. The abundance that made this country rich belongs under the control of the elected representatives of the people, not "private enterprise."

Reagan's program to cut out government waste is nothing more than an advertising campaign concocted by copywriters, as were the scripts he read to sell refrigerators for General Electric. The idea is to create an imaginary need and then pretend to fill it. The real program is simply Robin Hood in reverse. Steal from the poor and give it all to the rich.

But it's a tragically stupid program because, in the long run, the rich will suffer, too. If the economy collapses completely, the ranks of the rich will be thinned. That's the stupid part.

The tragic part is that the numbers of poor and unemployed will continue to grow, even if the economy limps along.

Governments should raise and spend more tax dollars, not less. But they should raise them from the people most able to pay, and spend them where they'll do the most good.

The Flower Man, AS, and sharks

ing with a full deck. And to tell the truth, it isn't even playing with a full legislature. Of the 19 legislative positions, only nine are filled. The most recent casualty is Junior Representative Carolyn Brooks, who quit because she said she had nothing more to learn from the AS and because "the legislature is not currently, maybe never has, and probably never will really do anything for the students."

Ms. Brooks either has a bad case of sour grapes or an extremely lucid mind.

Shark! "T.O. and M.S." dropped a line asking why room 141 of Hensil Hall is known as the "Shark Room." It's no wonder.

Said room, which is locked and emits odd noises, has a sign posted on the door warning to "not throw dead animals in garbage" and to "not leave the big nets in the middle of the floor for obvious reasons."

The room, it turns out, contains a

big saltwater tank capable of supporting 3-foot-long sharks. The odd noises heard from outside the room are the tank's pump and filtration systems.

Crellin Pauling, the new biology chair, says it isn't often that there are sharks in the tank, and there are none this fall.

"And you couldn't get a Great White Shark in there," Pauling assures us. Ah, there you go, spoiling all the mystery!

SF State graffiti is getting better. The second floor of the HLL men's bathroom currently offers "cogito ergo sum" or "I think therefore I am." Now that's college graffiti.

The Gadfly likes all mail. Even hate mail. If you have a gripe or comment about the campus papers, campus life or just about life in general, drop a letter in the box marked "Insect!" in the Phoenix newsroom, HLL 207.



By Robert Manetta

Big sorry for the vicious attack in the last Gadfly in which I called John the Flower Man an "old fart" and "Paul Romberg incognito." (That last one must have hurt.)

About the question, though — "Who is John the Flower Man and why?" — well, that still stands. That's because it's a good question. Apparently no one has an answer though because the only mail received the last two weeks called Gadfly a "witless, abrasive and thoroughly mediocre piece of journalistic poltroonery... at best, a severe annoyance" and warned, "You have not heard the last laugh yet!"

With mail like that one tends to tip-toe through the tulips lightly.

The Flower Man isn't the only campus mystery. Take the deadline on the front page of last week's Phoenix, where we proclaimed the day was Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982.

Upon investigation, the person in charge of such things refused comment beyond saying, "It was karma."

If that's the case, the Phoenix has enough positive karma to keep it going the next five semesters.

This semester alone we've misspelled a journalism professor's name, misspelled "misspelled" while trying to correct the aforementioned misspelling, and misspelled "tragedy" on a front page banner headline. Our karma can't get anything but better.

The Associated Students isn't play-

Letters

Union noise

Editor: This is an open letter to the Union Depot and the bookstore.

Do we really have to be subjected to music when we spend money in your establishments?

The noise is unwarranted, and I'll bet if you took a straw poll, there would be

more students who find the noise unacceptable, than students who do not.

In a society where noise is everywhere, can't we at least buy our books and coffee in peace and quiet?

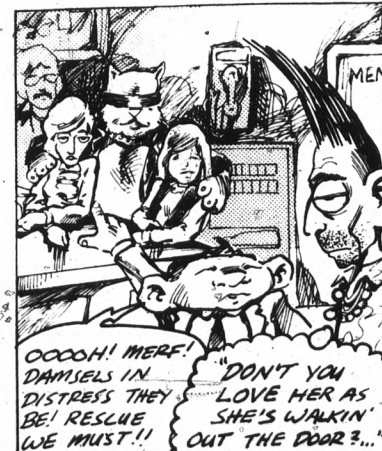
Robin Lewis and 11 others

Flower Man

Editor:

I find it incomprehensible that the Phoenix would devote precious space to so meager an offering as the "Gadfly" column of Oct. 14. So Robert Manetta wonders as to the identity of "John the Flower Man." I would think that, as an

merf'n needle...



tuff cat talk...



by Nickel



Proposition recommendations

The analogy of the student as gambler or as investor is an easy one to make. Instead of taking a decent job and playing it safe, students invest massive amounts of time and energy into getting an education that may or may not pay off in the uncertain future.

This Tuesday, Nov. 2, we are asked to make another investment of time, albeit a much smaller one but one whose ultimate impact will be far greater. It's election time again and it is the responsibility of every Californian to vote.

The Phoenix is forbidden by its Principles and Policies from advocating any candidate. We can take positions on issues such as propositions. By doing so, we hope not so much to sway people to our point of view but to provide a point of reference and, better yet, to stimulate interest in these important issues. Vote.

California Propositions:

Proposition 1 — provides for a bond issue of \$500 million to provide funds for construction or improvement of public schools.

Obviously we are in favor of education. Higher education begins in the elementary levels and this proposition would benefit those areas of public education hit hardest by the aftermath of Jarvis-Gann Prop. 13. Vote yes.

Proposition 2 — provides for a bond issue of \$280,000 for the construction, remodeling and replacement of county jails. The answer is not to build more jails. But with passage of the victim's bill of rights, a recent reemphasis on enforcement of drug laws and the general mood of society to fight crime through increased police activity, the need for more jail facilities is inescapable. Vote yes.

Proposition 3 — provides for a bond issue of \$450,000,000 for farm and home aid for California veterans.

This bill has the potential to aid middle-class Americans. The recipients of the money — the contractors and carpenters and even some real estate speculators — could all benefit from passage of this bill. Vote yes.

Proposition 4 — provides funding for the purchase of "underdeveloped" property in the Lake Tahoe Basin, setting aside land to be free from commercial development to allow for increased public access.

Following a "lifeboat" theme, it makes sense to preserve as much land as possible for the enjoyment of future generations. Vote yes.

Proposition 5 — provides for a bond issue of \$200 million to finance housing.

The theme of Reaganomics is distrust government, and trust the private sector to take care of business. We don't think this works. Prop. 5 should provide a much-needed shot in the arm for California's beleaguered housing industry. Vote yes.

Proposition 6 — increases the amount public pension and retirement systems can invest in common stock. This measure is a gamble, but we need to see this kind of potential income-generating action in government. Vote yes.

Proposition 7 — amends the "new construction" provisions of the state constitution so that the term "newly constructed" does not apply to the construction or addition of fire sprinkler or alarm systems. No opposition has surfaced to this bill. Financial impact is nil. Vote yes.

Proposition 8 — allows cities and counties to make larger temporary transfers of funds to local agencies within their jurisdictions. This measure has no direct fiscal impact and is simply aimed at facilitating the transfer of funds from local governments to subordinate agencies. No opposition has surfaced to this bill. Vote yes.

Proposition 9 — seeks to establish a textbook loan program to students in private schools but who are entitled to attend public school. The bill is an attempt to reestablish a program similar to one which existed in 1980-81 and could end up costing public schools more than \$4 million annually. We believe private schools should look elsewhere for funds and not seek to divert money from already needy public schools. Vote no.

Proposition 10 — would permit the Legislature to authorize a county to unify or combine its municipal and justice courts within its superior court. Unification of these courts could not take effect until a majority of the county's voters approved the unification, and the cost to the counties would depend upon the provisions of the authorizing legislation. Vote yes.

Proposition 11 — the beverage container initiative, one of this election's most hotly debated and best funded debates. We believe similar legislation currently working in Oregon and Idaho indicates this proposition will work here. The need to conserve raw materials through recycling programs and the encouragement to manufacturers to use reusable containers outweigh the potential costs. Vote yes.

Proposition 12 — identifies the people's concern over the global proliferation of nuclear weapons. Basically all this measure does is require the governor of California to write a specified communication to the President of the United States and other identified U.S. officials that the U.S. government propose a halt to the nuclear arms race. Vote yes.

Proposition 13 — adds numerous sections to the state's Water Code. The measure contains several statements on water policy and four separate sections which propose to increase both the efficiency with which water is used and public control over water. The fiscal effects of this bill are varied and could be huge. But the benefits far outweigh the costs. Vote yes.

Proposition 14 — takes responsibility for adjustment of assembly, state senate, congressional and board of equalization districts away from the state legislature by creating a new "districting commission."

On the surface this measure like a good idea. But we think it takes an important legislative function — reapportionment — away from elected officials and puts it into an undefined and perhaps ill-conceived commission. Vote no.

Proposition 15 — the gun control initiative, is certainly the most emotionally charged issue facing voters this year. It is unfortunate because amid all the claims and counter-claims are some very basic common sense issues. Vote yes.

PHOENIX

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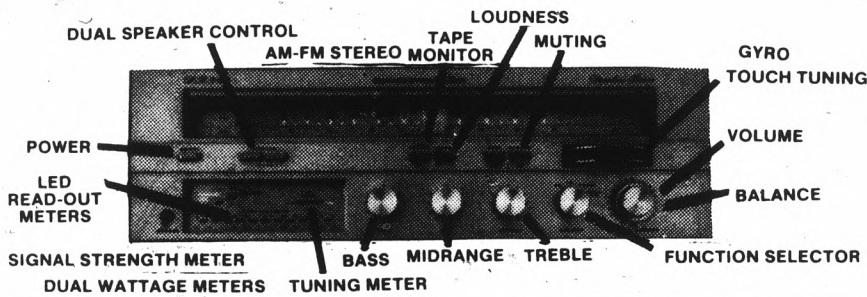
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★election'82★

Reagan's nuclear policy attacked President has 'institutionalized cold war mentality'

By Steve Heilbronner

Proposition 12, if it passes Tuesday, would require the governor of California to write President Ronald Reagan requesting a bilateral nuclear freeze.

But the request may have little, if any, influence on Reagan's foreign policy decisions because it is only a request, with no legal power.

For this reason, the possibility of broader arms control measures was the topic of a symposium last Saturday at the Masonic Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco. Diplomats, lawyers and politicians addressed the conference theme, "Can We Negotiate Our Way Out of Nuclear War?"

The problem with the nuclear freeze campaign is that it does not address whether negotiations can be fruitful," said Alan Sherr, president of the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, which sponsored the conference.

Sherr was among 11 speakers who touched on various aspects of the nuclear arms debate. "Our goal," he said, "is to subordinate force to law and achieve eventual disarmament." But he warned the 500 people at the conference that the nuclear arms issue must be strongly debated after November 2.

"It is insufficient for us to cast our ballots and think we've done all we could," he said. "It is not enough for us to shake our heads at the nightly news."

Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.) called for immediate action of arms curtailment. "Unless we bring a terminal end to the arms race we will terminate the human race," he said.

Dellums said, ultimately, what we are trying to achieve is peace. "Peace is not simply the absence of nuclear weapons," he said. Directing his remarks to the Reagan administration, he added, "We need a foreign policy

that rejects Third World intervention and an administration that does something about poverty, hunger and crime."

Dellums blamed Reagan for "institutionalizing a cold war mentality, increasing the capacity to destroy human life and moving beyond verifiability in arms control. We are simply developing our technology beyond the realm of normal reaction time," he said.

Minister-Counselor Oleg M. Sokolov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, and showcase speaker in a panel discussion, condoned measures that would lead to bilateral cooperation. He said the Soviet Union is seeking a "gradual, mutual disarmament," and said any solution to the arms race should "reflect the balance in mutual interest."

Sokolov said the Soviet Union supports a nuclear freeze initiative and would follow suit if the United States were to enforce the proposal.

"It is necessary to dispel the notion of military superiority," he said, noting the Soviet Union and the United States each have different strengths. "We must redirect a policy of confrontation to cooperation," he said.

Former Senator John Culver (D-Iowa), who was a leading proponent of SALT II, said cooperation can only be measured by adhering to official principles. "None of the past three treaties were ratified," he said. "SALT II would have at least given continuity to a process of reducing arms."

Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.), who introduced House Resolution 270 calling for a nuclear weapons freeze, argued that a freeze is necessary because "we've already gone too far in developing nuclear armaments."

Markey rejected any arms buildup, saying, "What's wrong with the arms race is the arms race. The freeze move-

ment says both sides cannot afford a first strike on the simple basis that both sides will be destroyed."

Markey also contends the Reagan administration exaggerates U.S. vulnerability. "Most of our subs are

undetectable by Soviet radar," he said. The Soviet arsenal of land-based missiles are also relatively safe from U.S. attack, he said, because "We don't have the consistent precision it would take to destroy them."

Speakers at nuke rally plea for freeze

By Maria Shreve

About 500 people listened to speakers and musicians at the first of two anti-nuke rallies at SF State yesterday.

"Blow up balloons, not people. Vote yes on 12" was the slogan on the colorful balloons that dotted the main lawn in front of the Student Union.

Dan Posin, a professor of physics and astronomy at SF State and colleague of Robert Oppenheimer, was the first speaker. He said, "The nuclear arms freeze and every step you can take to put the wars aside is going to be something pleasant... any kind of negotiations should be welcome."

Posin explained the make-up of the various types of nuclear bombs and how they work.

Dan Thireman, producer of the film "The Last Epidemic" said, "If within the next five years we don't freeze this nuclear arms race, we could be incinerated." He said people on an international and national level are becoming more aware because of President Reagan's policies and a "feeling of deep uncertainty that you're not going to survive a nuclear war."

"Nine states are going to be voting on this; this is not just a California issue," he said.

"If your life, your plans are to materialize, you must get involved in this. You can't sit on your fannies any

longer," he said.

Bill Perry, former director of public relations at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and currently co-coordinator of Marin County Freeze headquarters said, "We're at a point in history where we can change the course of history — my history — and without it we're not going to live. We've got to begin to reverse the process, now and now — and now and now."

He said people are being told they're simply not smart enough to decide on the issue and they "can't get information on it because 'it's classified.'"

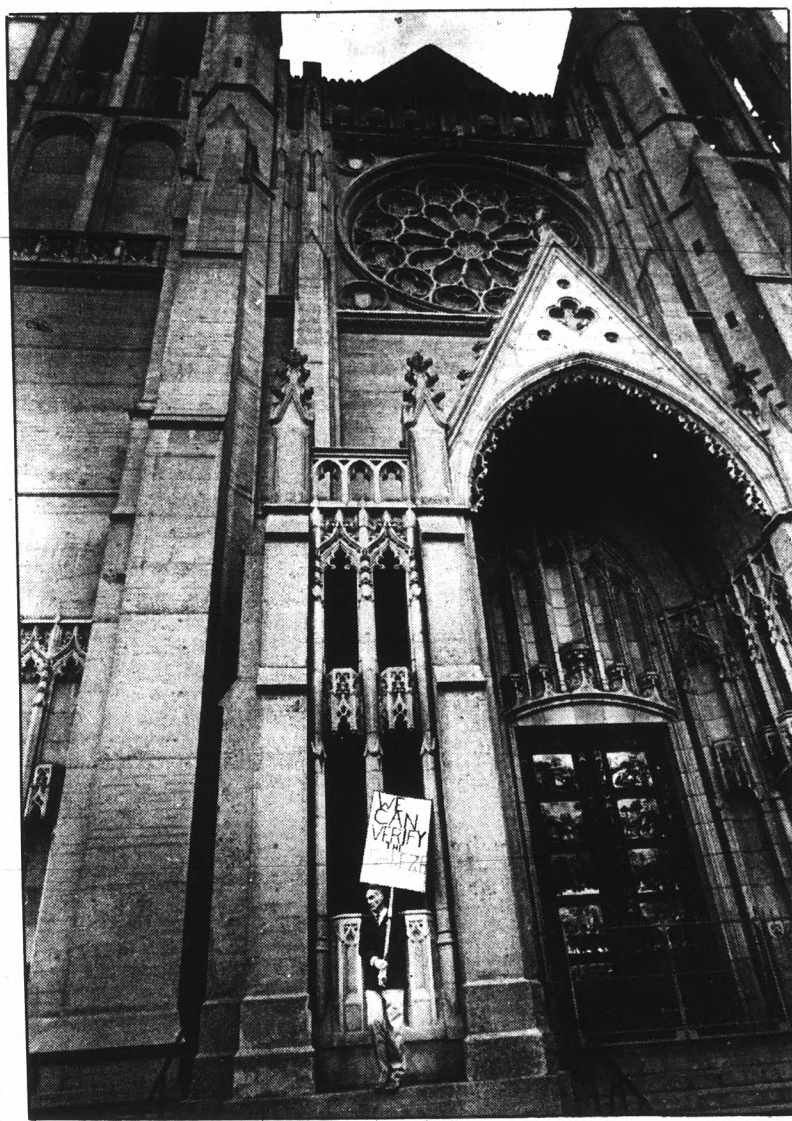
"We can't sleep through this numbing nightmare and the threat of war," he said.

Dan Galpen, coordinator of the SF State Freeze Campaign for Nuclear Survival said there still is hope. An example of this, he said, was when he and 30 others were arrested at Livermore.

Gary Schrago, a diagnostic radiologist, said if one megaton bomb was dropped on San Francisco at 7,000 feet, 300,000 people would die immediately and 600,000 people would be injured.

He said many people think it "enhances our security," but "neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has become more secure." He called it the "paradox of nuclear weaponry."

He said people are beginning to realize "more nuclear weapons don't translate



By Michael Jacobs

A lonely anti-nuke vigil outside of Grace Cathedral.

into greater security; they translate into greater insecurity.

"Alexander Haig said, 'You know there are things worse than fighting a nuclear war'. This man became our secretary of state."

The second part of the rally, "The Candidates," will be held tomorrow at 12 p.m. on the main lawn in front of the Student Union. Speakers include Daniel Ellsberg, Barbara Boxer, Phillip Burton, Nancy Walker and Doris Ward.



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★election'82★

Student votes lack impact

By Rusty Weston

Student voters will elect the invisible man to the Senate this Nov. 2.

Neither Governor Edmund G. Brown nor San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson has made a single appearance on a California college campus this fall.

Politicians received a clear message from the June primary. Only 8 percent of registered voters between the ages of 18 and 24 cast ballots.

Brown and Wilson have not been invisible to the public in general, but their mudslinging television and radio campaign tactics have highlighted the state of the art in character assassination while ignoring financial aid and the draft.

News Analysis

In California, per-capita spending for local schools ranks 39th in the nation, not surprising considering voters equate education funding with higher taxes.

State colleges and universities faced a budget freeze last May. Students in the 18 to 24 age group responded by showing the lowest percentage of registration — 29 percent — of all age groups.

Last Sunday Brown met with student reporters both in Northern and Southern California. By the time he finished lambasting former President Gerald Ford for saying recently (at a World Fundraiser) that "unemployment is needed" in order to turn around the economic situation in America, there was a scant 15 minutes left for questions from the students.

Brown suggested initiating a severance tax on oil producers in the state to help raise funds for state schools.

It was clear his mind was on the Republicans more than his past performance as Governor. He said, "We need to change Reaganomics in order to stimulate the economy and gain new revenue. The state only makes money when people are working and buying goods and revenues come into the state treasury, so we can spend it on schools."

We are left to assume that, as Senator, he would work to defeat Reaganomics and bring funds into the national treasury; increasing the chances of additional school funding.

Marilyn Foster, an assistant press secretary for Wilson, said, "Wilson will continue to do everything he can for the improvement of California schools."

Wilson's record on education is an unknown. He denies wanting to cut scholarships and student loan money in an effort to trim the social service side of the national budget as Brown has charged.

Brown has attacked Wilson on the environment. This past week a new development on the dark side of his blade. "Mayor Wilson has sold City of San Diego land to developers at prices well below market value. Frankly, the Mayor has the makings of another James Watt..."

Brown detailed six land sales supposedly well below market value. The sales were to developers, some of whom greased Wilson's campaign coffers. Nevertheless, San Diego found nothing wrong with these transactions and in addition, probably delighted in the expansion of local jobs.

Wilson has accused Brown of coveting with known environmentalists like Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda. Brown admits it.

Perhaps the issue most important to 18 to 24 year olds is the nuclear freeze. On no other issue in the Senate campaign have the lines been drawn more clearly. Brown favors a freeze. Wilson opposes the freeze.

Brown is proud of what he terms "an innovative approach to government," but added if he had to do it over again age would play a major role governing his actions. Asked if this would signal a move away from the attitudes of youth, Brown said, "No, I would still deal with problems in the same way as a Senator."

For Wilson to hold his lead in the final five days he must court the mainstream and temporarily disavow ideas like the neutron bomb replacing ground soldiers in Europe. Undecided voters tend to fall in the middle of the ideological spectrum.

Most political observers agree Brown, trailing by approximately 5 percent in recent polls, has done a great job of closing the gap between himself and Wilson. The gap was as wide as 20 percentage points two months ago. Brown can hope for a Democratic sweep on Tuesday which would gain him necessary undecided votes. More likely, a Brown victory will come from high voter turnout from people who are displeased with Reaganomics.

According to the California Poll, only 10 percent of those registered, ages 18 to 24, will vote this coming Tuesday. Lack of voter interest in this age group spells apathy to the candidates. When the polls close on Tuesday night large segments of students and one of the candidates will be forced to reconsider the invisibility factor.

Supe candidates confront the issues

By Don Watts

On Tuesday San Francisco voters will choose five supervisors from a field of 24 candidates.

In the interest of sorting out this cornucopia, Phoenix interviewed five of the seven front-running candidates. Doris Ward and Ben Tom were unavailable for interviews.

Incumbent Lee Dolson, 59, was elected to the board in 1977. A former member of the San Francisco Board of Education, he has a master's degree from SF State and a doctorate in history from UC Berkeley.

Dolson, a native San Franciscan, said the job is worth the long hours and low pay because he likes serving the people of the city.

"Sometimes, when I see this city from a place like the Berkeley hills, I think it would even be fun to be a dog catcher from San Francisco," he said.

Dolson is a retired Naval officer and self-described "double-dipper" — he supplements his supervisor's salary by teaching history at San Francisco City College.

The walls of his office at City Hall are covered with Navy memorabilia and a bumper sticker beside his desk reads: "Clean up the fruit fly — Spray Jerry Brown."

One of the most conservative members of the current Board of Supervisors, Dolson has a reputation as a get-serious budget-slasher.

He opposes both Proposition A, which would establish a civilian office to investigate complaints of police misconduct, and Proposition K, which would mandate a feasibility study on a municipal "buy out" of PG&E's San Francisco electric utility.

Despite his often conservative stands, Dolson believes city workers have a right to strike, although he would prefer a system of binding arbitration.

He says the city's current rent stabilization law has created a situation in which landlords are refusing to maintain their properties.

"To improve MUNI service, he favors lowering Fast Pass prices, eliminating transfers and allowing senior citizens to buy a lifetime pass at age 65.

Dolson, who boasts his campaign has raised over \$100,000, said the issue of re-instituting district elections "doesn't make any difference" to him.

Although he said he works at least 40 hours a week on city business, he is indifferent to Proposition G, the proposed salary increase for board members. Proposition G would raise the salary of board members from \$9,600 a year to \$23,924.

"I don't think anybody who gets elected will resign if it doesn't pass," he said.

Richard D. Hongisto, 45, is a familiar face in San Francisco politics. An incumbent supervisor, he was elected to the board in the 1980 election.

He served 10 years in the San Francisco Police Department, two terms as sheriff of San Francisco and has a master's degree in criminology from UC Berkeley.

Hongisto believes many of the city's financial problems are a result of bad management, and is opposed to Proposition K. He estimates it would cost the city \$1.4 billion to buy the electric facilities and said the money would have to be borrowed at "very high rates of interest."

Although he voted for the current rent stabilization law, Hongisto said he has been advised by the city attorney not to discuss rent control because as a landlord he has a potential conflict of interest.

He believes MUNI fares must be periodically adjusted to keep pace with inflation so the city will remain eligible for state and federal matching funds. (MUNI must generate one-third of its operating expenses at the fare box to qualify for the grants.)

A supporter of district elections, he said he expects to spend close to \$90,000 on his re-election campaign.

He also said he would oppose any new taxes at this time because the city has a "\$200 million surplus."

Hongisto said he lives on his savings, his investments and his supervisor's salary. Although he said he works 60 hours a week on city business, he thinks the job is worth it for the "tremendous job satisfaction."

Bill Maher's three-piece suit and cowboy boots seem to match his effervescent personality.

At 35, he's a comer in local politics, having served six years on the San Francisco Board of Education, including two terms as its president. During that time, the school district's academic test scores improved. Maher attributes this to his tough "managerial approach" to problems.

He has a law degree from the University of San Francisco and has worked as a staff attorney for the public defender's office.

He is currently co-president of the Delancey Street Foundation, a rehabilitation facility for those on the rebound from jail, alcoholism and drug abuse.

He is neutral on Proposition K, and thinks the city's rent stabilization law needs "tightening up" to protect tenants

from unfair evictions.

He is an opponent of condominium conversions, and thinks many of the units go unsold.

"The market is beginning to respond to economic reality," he said. "There's a joke in the real estate market these days that goes, 'It's better to have syphilis than condos, because you can get rid of syphilis.'"

Maher said if MUNI fares for children can go up 500 percent (from five cents to a quarter), then the senior fare will eventually have to be raised to a dime at least.

Although he expects to spend \$65,000 on his re-election campaign, Maher doesn't think a return to district elections is a good idea. Instead, he favors citywide elections, with some form of matching campaign funds supplied by the city.

Wendy Nelder, 41, is an incumbent, first elected to the board in 1980. A native San Franciscan, she has an undergraduate degree from UC Berkeley and a law degree from Hastings College of Law.

The daughter of a former San Francisco police chief, Nelder recently lobbied successfully for a modern fingerprint computer for the city.

She opposes Proposition K because, she said, in her experience, "the city can't even run MUNI."

She voted for the city's rent stabilization ordinance and thinks the law should be strengthened to more effectively prohibit "unfair evictions."

Nelder thinks gun control laws are a farce because, she said, "There isn't a criminal in the world who would be intimidated by a law telling them not to carry a gun." However, she thinks a mandatory safety course for gun owners would help prevent "accidental shootings."

Although her campaign expenses will exceed \$70,000, she opposes district elections because she thinks San Francisco "is a very small city."

"You can't deal with problems like crime and transportation on a district basis," she said.

Nelder said she supports an Office of Citizen Complaints to review charges of police misconduct (Proposition A).

She also favors a salary increase for board members, but thinks the real solution lies in having fewer supervisors on

the city payroll.

Nelder does not believe a MUNI increase in necessary within the next few years, and attributes MUNI's financial troubles to the "bad management policies" of PUC General Manager Richard Sklar.

To help alleviate unemployment, she thinks the shipyards should be built to attract Navy business and that contracts should be awarded to local firms.

She said the city's \$243 billion surplus should be used to build a new water filtration plant, to keep libraries open hours a day, seven days a week, and create housing for the "10,000 to 15,000 homeless street people."

Nancy Walker, 41, is an incumbent supervisor, first elected to the board in 1977 in a district election.

A resident of San Francisco since 1966, Walker has built a reputation as a fighter for district elections and rent control.

On her door in City Hall is a poster that reads: "U.S. Out of El Salvador" and a button stuck above her desk reads "Unemployment Republicans."

Walker said she supports Proposition K, the PG&E buy-out feasibility study, and she said she's distressed that the issue has been put to the voters as a "take over."

She believes the city's rent stabilization law should also cover vacant apartments and she doesn't think MUNI should have to raise fares within the next few years. Instead, she favors the creation of a special assessment district in the downtown area, which she said would tax downtown business to help pay MUNI services.

Walker said her campaign expenses will run close to \$90,000, which has forced her to look for "big bucks" from some of "the more progressive downtown interests."

She describes herself as a "full-time supervisor" who lives on her board salary of \$9,600, and she supports Proposition G, the proposed salary increase for board members.

Walker said she believes city workers have a right to strike "as a bargaining tool" and that the "public sector is not the most generous employer."

To help create jobs she thinks the federal government should fund public works projects.

Campaign

Continued from page 1.

coordinator for Jerry Brown's senate campaign. "More money and time would be spent on college campuses if Brown felt assured the almost two million California college students would make an effort to vote."

Mike Gage, campaign coordinator for Leo McCarthy, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, says he does not sense much student desire to vote these days.

"There's no gut-wrenching motivation like in the civil rights or anti-war movement," said Gage. "Students are more concerned with themselves."

But Karen Daniels, media director for Secretary of State March Fong Eu, feels issues such as the nuclear freeze and the bottle deposit initiative will move university students to vote.

"Even though some students are making a conscious decision not to care about leaders, they are still concerned about their own environment," said Daniels.

SF State AS President Jeff Kaiser agreed with Daniels.

"The freeze initiative has created a lot of tension on campus and will probably

increase voter turnout," said Kaiser. "If there's a small percentage separating Brown and Wilson, the extra percent of voters the freeze initiative brings could sway the election for Brown."

Kaiser said SF State has a better voter turnout than most universities because the average student is 27 or 28 and more aware of the importance of elections.

Bradley believes there is a direct correlation between students' political affiliations and their fields of study.

"Usually psychology, humanities and philosophy majors tend to go to the left," said Bradley, "while business and science majors are clearly on the right side and, of course, poli-sci's are middle-of-the-road."

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★election'82★

Corporate contributions tilt bottle deposit campaign

By James Turner

Proposition 11, which would put at least a 5-cent deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans, will mean a cleaner environment or higher prices and loss of jobs, according to whomever voters believe.

"It does too little and it costs too much," said Bill Tighe, Northern California news director of Californians for Sensible Laws, opponents of Proposition 11.

"Jobs will be lost in bottle manufacturing plants, it will hurt existing recyclers, and grocers will have an immense job in sorting the returnables by brand and size," he said.

Tighe's group, which calls the proposition a "forced deposit law," commissioned a study that predicted beer prices could rise \$1.44 a case beyond the 5-cent deposit.

Californians Against Waste, a Proposition 11 coalition of mostly environmental groups, concedes prices might rise, but says it will be worth it.

"We expect the bill to eliminate 80 percent to 90 percent of bottle and can litter," said Lisa Carey, a CAW spokesperson. "The costs probably will go up slightly, besides the deposit, during the first year, as companies re-tool and get ready for the returnables."

The coalition base their arguments on the success of similar laws in seven other states.

"Michigan is the only state of the seven where costs have risen up for more than a year," she said. "Their state attorney general is looking into it to see if large companies have taken advantage of the law."

The California legislature has tried to pass a deposit law five times in the last seven years, but lobbying by the beverage industry kept it from passing, according to CAW.

CAW collected 550,000 signatures to place the initiative on Tuesday's ballot. Similar bills will be voted on in Washington, Colorado and Arizona.

A bottle bill has been on the ballot in 11 states and won in only two — Maine and Michigan. Connecticut, Iowa, New York, Oregon and Vermont have had bottle laws passed by their state legislatures.

Opponents of deposit laws have consistently outspent proponents by large margins in previous campaigns and are doing so by a 7-to-1 margin in the California election.

Californians for Sensible Laws, a Southern California-based coalition of soft drink and beverage container manufacturers, distributors, grocers and labor groups, has raised nearly \$4 million to fund their campaign. The largest contribution — \$755,000 — came from the Glass Packaging Institute in Washington D.C. Other contributions include \$50,000 from Coca-Cola, \$41,800 from Kaiser Aluminum, \$32,000

from Alpha-Beta Stores and \$20,000 from Miller Brewing.

By comparison, Californians Against Waste has contributions totaling \$571,000, the largest being \$2,500 from the California Farm Bureau, \$2,200 from the Westside Environmental Center in Los Angeles and \$4,100 from the Anchor Press in Sacramento.

Opponents of the proposition are spending their money on a television, radio and billboard advertising blitz, portraying the proposition as confusing, unfair and containing a hidden tax. Their slogan is "It just doesn't make sense."

Tighe said more fuel will be consumed because trucks will have to make many more deliveries and pickups of bottles and cans.

"In addition, existing recyclers will be hurt because people will no longer bring their cans and bottles to recycling centers, but to grocery and other retail outlets that will be equipped to handle them," said Tighe.

But CAW says there will be great savings of oil, glass, aluminum and plastic because there will be less production of cans and bottles.

"Redemption centers can be set up outside of retail markets. If recyclers are truly interested in recycling, they will not mind adjusting to the change," said Carey, of CAW.

Grocery store owners and employees are one group that seems to mind the adjustment.



By Darrin Zuelow

Wanted: home for toss-aways.

"I'm against it," said Jerry Miller, grocery manager of Cala Foods at 28th Avenue and Geary Boulevard in San Francisco. "We'll have to spend more time putting cans and bottles away."

"I won't be hiring anyone new to help, and the customers will have to take their returnables through the checkout lines," he said.

In a twist, the bill is supported by the California Farm Bureau, which usually takes an opposing view to pro-environmental issues. Cans and bottles get caught up in farm machinery and cost money and time to clear out.

Crowded jails spur Prop 2 campaign

By Steve Greaves

Frightened by rising crime rates, California voters last June agreed to a half-billion-dollar expansion of the state prison system, which confines felons.

Next week voters will decide a similar bond issue — whether or not the state should sell \$280 million in bonds to expand the state's 58 county jails, which hold misdemeanor offenders and people awaiting trial on felony charges.

"Thirty-eight of the jails have overcrowding problems, some of them very serious," says Sheriff Richard Rainey of Contra Costa County. Rainey, who backs the initiative, says a new, 386-bed jail completed a year-and-a-half ago for Contra Costa County already has more than 500 inmates. He hopes the bond issue will facilitate another jail expansion.

But critics of Proposition 2 say the overcrowding problem cannot be solved by throwing jail beds at it. Expanding jails will aggravate the problem, they say.

As long as alternatives to incarceration are ignored or, half-heartedly pursued by the state, every new jail will be overflowing and voters and taxpayers will remain complacent about the jailing of nonviolent offenders, say the measure's foes.

Alternatives to Proposition 2 include transferring the mentally ill and public inebriates — about half of all jail inmates according to the San Francisco-based Jail Overuse Coalition — to non-confining agencies. Opponents advocate pre-trial releases such as citations, third-party recognizance, own recognizance and victim-restitution sentencing.

The coalition, whose members include the San Francisco Archdiocese, the American Friends Service Committee and the Prisoners' Union (co-founded by SF State Professor John Irwin), notes Department of Justice 1980 statistics. According to them, 40 percent of the people held in county jails were not convicted of anything.

"But those people are in and out of the system very quickly," Rainey counters. "They don't really take up bed

space." Nearly 25 percent more people are now rubbing shoulders inside county cages than in 1980, according to the Board of Corrections. Built to hold 33,000 inmates, county jails now house 40,000 prisoners including drunk-driving suspects.

Recent events may further crowd jails: passage of new drunk-driving and fixed-sentence laws, the victims' bill of rights and the June bail initiative which gives judges more discretion to refuse bail.

The author of the proposition, State Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, says the need for upgrading old and building new jails is too urgent to stall any longer. And counties with purses shaken by the Jarvis-Gann tax revolt of 1978 "Prop. 13" are begging for state aid to overhaul aging jails, he says.

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Discover Egypt, Dec. 19 to Jan. 1, will explore the significance of ancient Egypt, from King Tut to Karnak. The trip includes five nights in Cairo, five nights in Luxor and two nights in Aswan. For more information call Marian Bernstein at ext. 2068.

Cultural Crafts of Mexico, Dec. 27 to Jan. 6, will be based in Mexico City, though the class will visit Guadalajara, and quaint, preserved towns. For more information call Juno-Ann Clarke at 530-0789.

London Semester, Jan. 10 to April 16, is offered in cooperation with the American Institute of Foreign Studies. A total of 15 academic units can be earned during the semester. Students are housed in South Kensington. For more information contact Mary Pieratt at ext. 1371.

Fees must be paid at the beginning of each program.

Education issues come to ballot

Books for private schools, construction

By Asghar Nowrouz

Proposition 9, the school textbook loan initiative which will go before the voters Nov. 2 has resurrected a controversy between the church and state that dates back to the Dark Ages. Proposition 1 however, raises a contemporary issue, school bonds.

Proposition 9 will authorize the state legislature to re-establish a textbook loan program for private schools, already available to public schools.

The State Supreme Court last year ruled that the textbook loan programs were unconstitutional. This measure will add an amendment to the State Constitution.

"CTA (the California Teachers Association) filed a lawsuit which ended the practice of lending books to non-public schools," said Audrey Ohlson of CTA in Burlingame.

The former loan program excluded lending books to pupils in grades 9 through 12, but this initiative does not stipulate any lending limits. The measure also says that funds for this program would not be taken from the public schools operating budget.

"I think we need complete separation of church and state," said Herschel Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, who wrote an argument against Proposition 9 that appears in the voter information pamphlet.

"I'm against giving money to parochial schools," said Rosenthal. He estimated that to buy enough textbooks to loan out the cost will be \$4 million to \$5 million for kindergarten through grade 8 and \$6 million to \$7 million for grades 9 through 12.

But Sue Thurman, campaign coordinator of Yes on 9 in San Francisco said, "If it passes, the money will be allocated from the State general fund which is not earmarked for anything." She also said that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that textbook loan programs are not a violation of the U.S. Constitution.

"If Proposition 9 passes we are indirectly subsidizing the religious programs," said Ohlson who is optimistic about her drive against the measure.

Some church groups are opposing Proposition 9 because they are afraid if they accept state funds, the legislature will impose a standard on them.

"My feeling is that this is a kind of reverse discrimination," said Dr. Edward B. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pomona and co-chairman of Californians for Equal Textbook Rights.

"If you are a Catholic or a Buddhist or a Jew, you use many of the services of the state," Cole said. "Should private schools have a dirt road and public schools a paved road?"

The money the church would save on the textbooks would be spent on psychological and individualized counselling according to Cole. He could not estimate the actual monetary savings.

"We are saving the taxpayers millions and millions of dollars," said Cole asserting that more than 300,000 children in the state attend private schools which would be affected by the measure.

"It's a bunch of malarky," said Skipper Daum, state chairman for the No on 9 Committee.

He said the Civil Libertarians oppose the measure because by subsidizing church schools in the United States, the church will save money and spend the savings on religious missions.

Daum said the opposition includes PTA, CTA, AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters, Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

However, the PTA, CTA and League of Women Voters who strongly oppose Proposition 9 support Proposition 1, the school bond issue. The \$500 million school building lease purchase bond will allow school districts to finance new classroom construction and modernize buildings.

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Journalism student wins award- the Coop is flying

Donna Lee Cooper is the first winner of the \$1,000 Wendy Tokuda Broadcast News Journalism Scholarship. Cooper, a journalism major with a broadcasting minor, hopes to go into the print media when she graduates from SF State this May.

She completed a general reporter internship with the Peninsula Times

Tribune in Palo Alto last summer and is currently a copy editor for the SF State Phoenix.

"This is great," she said. "It is a great opportunity to make the most of my education at SF State and Wendy Tokuda is more than generous with her conscientious contribution to lower income students."



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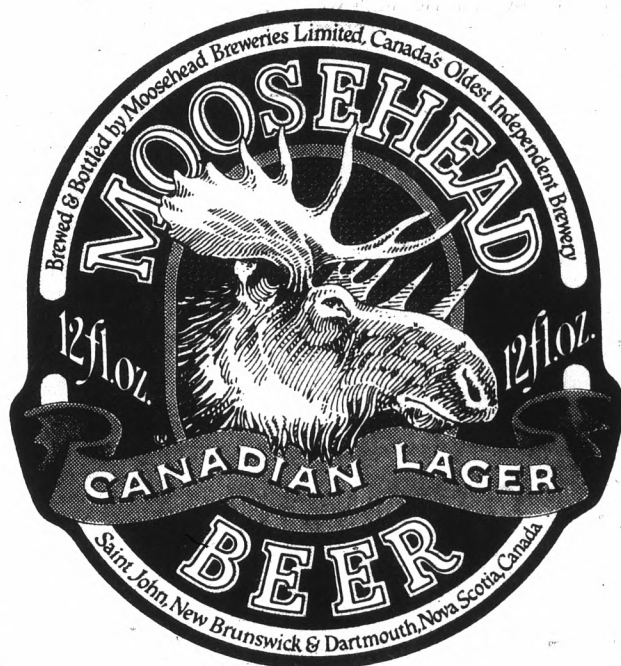
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★election'82★

Proposition is option to reapportionment

By Bruce Richardson

Every 10 years the California Legislature redraws the boundary lines for the Assembly, state Senate, and congressional voting districts to compensate for population shifts reflected in the national census.

Proposition 14, as proposed by the Republicans in conjunction with Common Cause, a government watchdog group in Washington D.C., would have those lines drawn not by the state Legislature, but by a special commission.

The idea is to minimize partisan politics which may occur in the redistricting process. The 10-member commission would be composed of three Democrats and three Republicans. The

remaining four members would be selected by the California courts of appeal.

Proposition 14 is a response to the controversial reapportionment plan designed by Rep. Phil Burton, D-San Francisco. His plan drastically altered the shape and constituency of the districts for the current election.

Don Bowden, Republican director of campaigns in San Francisco, said Proposition 14 is "an example of how 'Republicans are actively working to rectify the wrongs brought in by Burton's plan.'"

Peter Schrager, Republican Party chairman from San Mateo County said, "We were completely screwed by Phil Burton. Republicans want something that's equitable. Phil Burton ger-

rymandered the state nothing short of what was done in Massachusetts 180 years ago by Albert Gerry."

As an example of Burton's gerrymandering, Schrager cited the 6th Congressional District, where John Burton, Phil Burton's brother, was running against Dennis McQuaid. The district now includes Marin County, the eastern strip of the peninsula, Daly City and Vallejo.

"The district's boundaries are supposed to be contiguous. I think the only way you can touch this district is if you walk on water," said Schrager.

"If Proposition 14 doesn't pass, there is no way we are going to let the district lines be refigured by the same people in '84," said Schrager.

But Ivy Cohen, special assistant to California Democratic Party chairwoman Nancy Pelosi, said, "Should Proposition 14 pass, the commission system would be unaccountable to the voters."

"In eight out of nine states which have the commission system, it has gone to the State Supreme Court," said Cohen.

Cohen said Common Cause is misguided in supporting Proposition 14. She noted Common Cause normally supports legislation aimed at curbing

government involvement.

"Common Cause came into it because they're interested in good government and fair representation," said Schrager.

The California Advisory Commission on Civil Rights is against Proposition 14 because it will dissolve political, ethnic, and geographic communities, said Cohen. She said the rules currently guiding legislators in reapportioning the districts require at least some adherence to county lines and city boundaries.

Cohen also noted that instituting the new commission plan would cost \$4 million.

SF State political science professor R. Gene Geisler does not see an easy solution.

"There is no way to avoid political bias in an apportionment... The system we're apt to replace it with won't work either. It's further complicated in California because of the weakness of the political party system itself," said Geisler.

"Gerrymandering violates the integrity of the districts. What Burton did was an ideal gerrymander," said Geisler.

In the most recent poll on the issue conducted by the Field Institute, 49 percent of those interviewed had heard of the proposition. Of those, 24 percent supported it, 17 percent were against it, and the rest were undecided.



Teachers support Bradley's views

By Cindy Miller

Despite Republican gubernatorial candidate George Deukmejian's statement that education is one of his top priorities, most California educational groups and unions are supporting Tom Bradley, his Democratic opponent in Tuesday's election.

"Tom Bradley has a good record," said Tim Sampson of the United Professors of California office in San Francisco. "We think he will be a better governor."

Sampson said although Bradley had limited dealings with colleges and universities as mayor of Los Angeles, the Democratic candidate placed a high priority on education.

"He supported the community college district," said Sampson, "improving job training, academic programming and the quality of teachers."

Bill Lambert, director of government relations for the United Teachers of Los Angeles, said his group feels the same way.

"The teachers in Los Angeles are convinced Tom Bradley is concerned with public education and not just lip service," Lambert said. "He had a full-time person on his staff for education."

"George Deukmejian's voting record for school finance was not that exciting. It was not the same outlook," said Lambert. "The public schools in California will improve from Tom Bradley."

But Russ Dilando, a Deukmejian campaign researcher, said the educational support for Bradley will not hurt Deukmejian's campaign.

"Traditionally, that's the way things go in politics," said Dilando. "The unions usually support Democratic candidates. The Democratic strategy appeals to special interest groups, and they pay after the election."

"Bradley supports a lot of wage increases, so he gets a lot of money from unions," said Dilando. "He also promised to appoint a labor person to his cabinet."

Dilando said that "crime and education are the top priorities" in Deukmejian's platform.

Dilando said Deukmejian feels if

funds were spent efficiently, there wouldn't be any need for higher taxes or tuition in the state university system.

"If Deukmejian could find efficient use for tuition funds, then he would be for tuition," said Dilando, "but he feels it's unnecessary if we get our priorities straight along with our spending."

"He wants to streamline the way money goes into the classroom and pay attention to basic things, such as dyslexia and other reading problems."

But Leonard Kreidt, a communication specialist with the California Teachers Association, said his group opposes Deukmejian for several reasons.

"George Deukmejian takes a clear position against teacher strikes," said Kreidt. "We feel strikes are necessary as a last alternative."

The California Teachers Association chose to support Bradley because of his voting record, his position on many teacher issues and his "good record as Mayor of Los Angeles," said Kreidt.

He said Bradley opposes tuition vouchers and tax credits, and the imposition of tuition on secondary education.

Wally Brice, executive director of the California School Employees Association, said, "We feel Bradley is more in tune to the needs of public education in the state and more in tune to labor issues than Deukmejian."

"When Bradley was faced with the bussing issue in Los Angeles," said Brice, "he didn't take a stand — he took an approach and said 'this is a law and we've all got to work together.'"

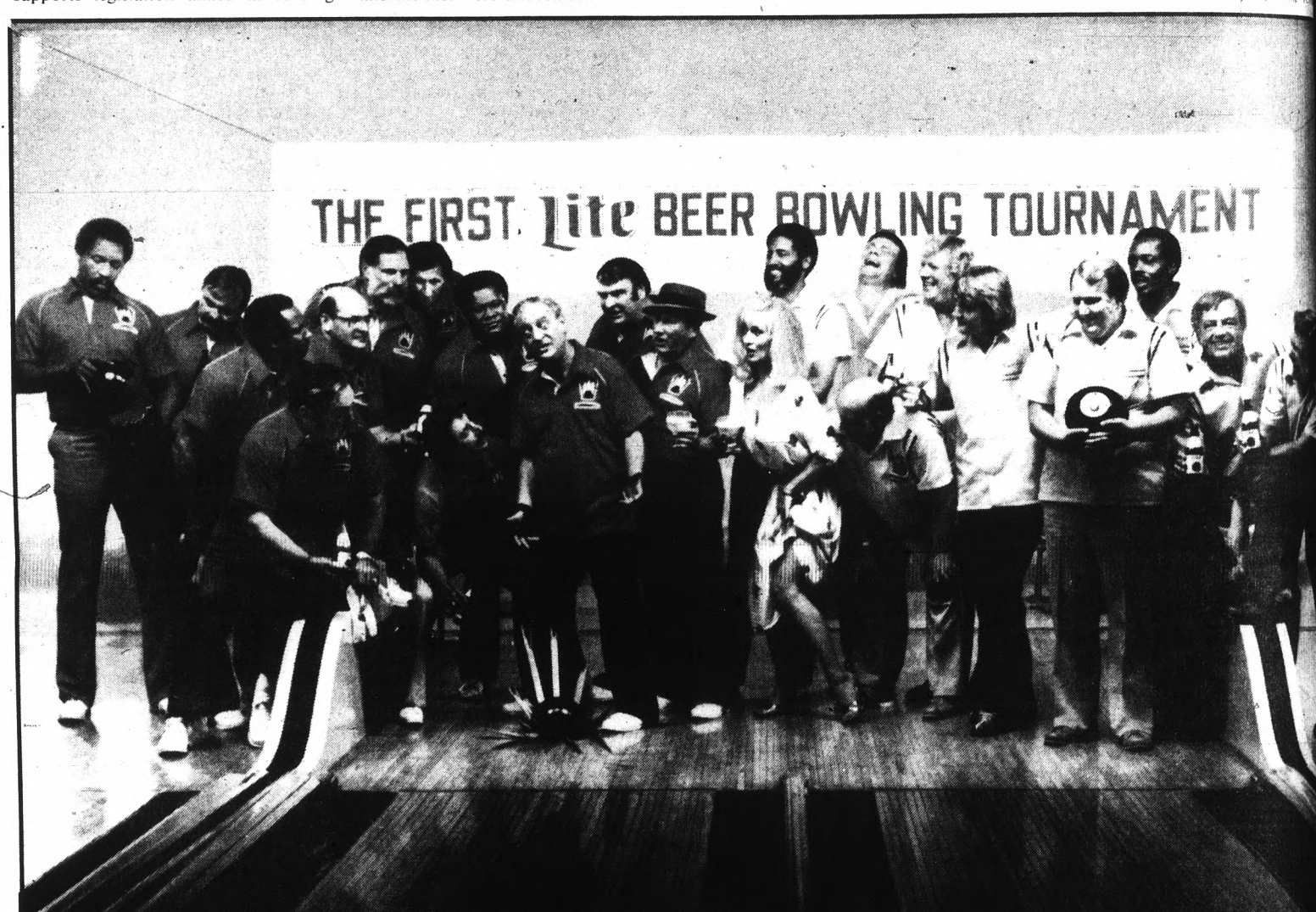
"It's crucial that Bradley gets in there with his ideas on education," said Brice.

"He is more supportive of educational funding than Deukmejian," said Ruth Hayes, a CTA administrative assistant.

Both sides agree the real test will come Tuesday when union members go to the polls.

Roz Hanson of the San Francisco Labor Committee said, "We can only make a recommendation to union members and ask them to vote for Bradley because we feel he would benefit them the most."

"Just because we make the recommendation doesn't guarantee they're going to vote that way," he said.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

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After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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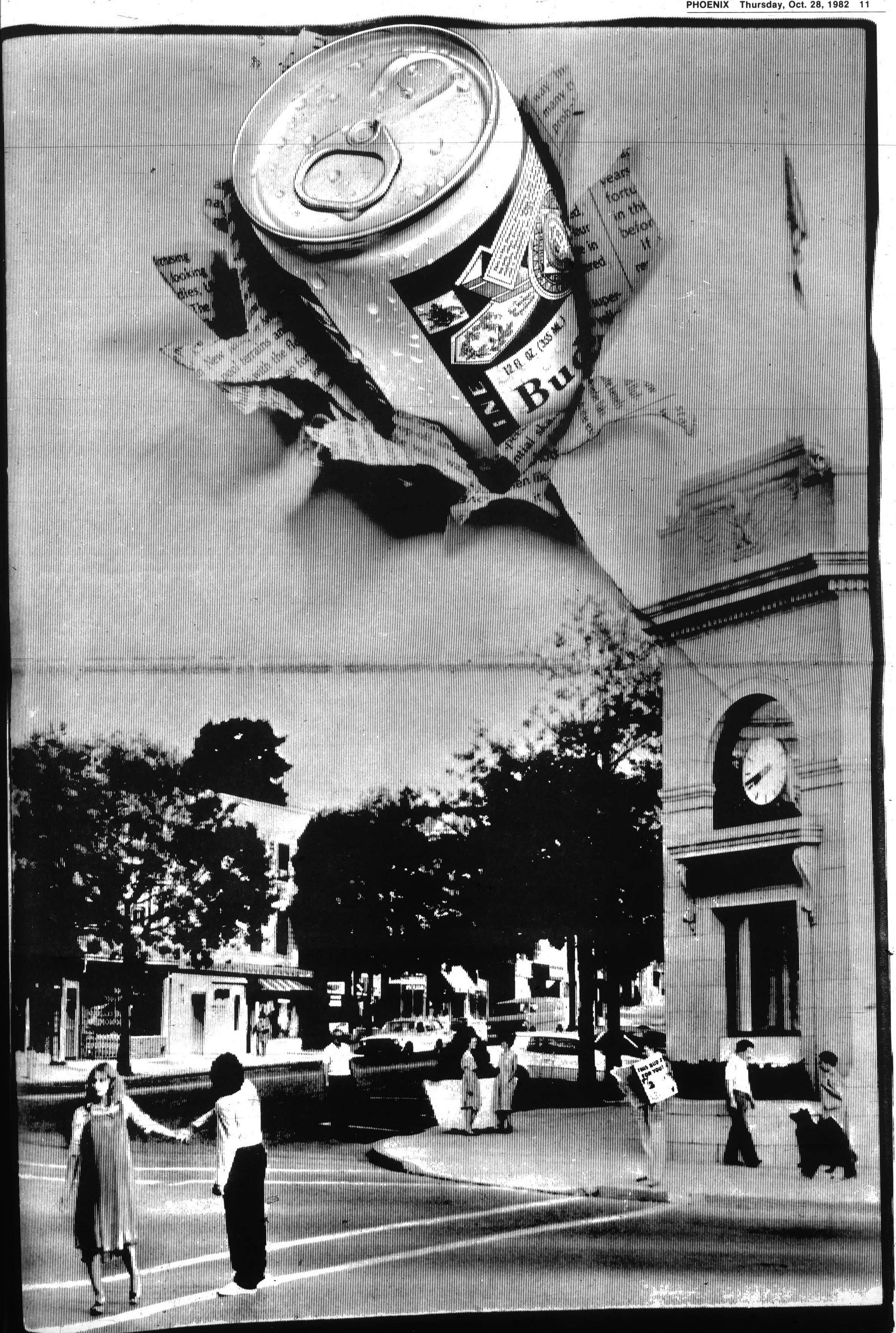


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Acid rains prove to be real threat to California environment and health

By Brad Keiffer

Acid rain, long thought to be restricted to the eastern United States, eastern Canada and Europe, may threaten the California environment if currently planned coal-fired plants are built in the Central Valley, according to Kathy Tonnison, a researcher for the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

The acid rain problem in the northeast region of North America and Europe is caused by sulfur dioxide, a major by-product of industrial coal-fired plants.

Sulfur dioxide, when mixed with water in the atmosphere creates sulfuric acid, which falls in a diluted form as acid rain, according to Steven Pease, SF State professor of geography and human environmental studies.

Acid rain in California, non-existent until about 10 years ago, is caused by nitrogen oxide combining with water in the atmosphere, creating nitric acid. Nitrogen oxide is an abundant pollutant from car exhaust, Pease said.

According to Tonnison's report, "If enough acid rain falls on Sierra lakes, it could lead to increasing concentrations

of aluminum and certain other toxic metals in the water.

"The Sierra lakes are particularly vulnerable because the surrounding soil and lake sediments are low in natural alkaline which help buffer a lake against acid rain."

Tonnison downplayed the current threat of acid rain in California in a recent interview, saying the purpose of her experiment was to show that currently planned coal-fired plants in the Central Valley could contribute to the existing problem to create "dead lakes" in the Sierra. A dead lake is void of all life, even bacteria.

Kirk Nuener, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, said the state has taken "an important step in forming much needed programs" to combat acid rain by passing the California Vehicle Inspection and Maintenance Program. It will require drivers in six high-pollution areas (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Ventura and Fresno) to have smog-control checks every other year. However, violators are not required to spend more than \$50 to bring

their cars' emissions to within the state's rigid standards.

A report by John G. McColl of the University of California, Berkeley in 1980 concluded that "acid rain is a common phenomena in the Bay Area, and that research must now be directed toward its possible effects." McColl measured the pH in rain in Berkeley, from 1974 to 1979 and found that the pH declined from 5.0 in 1974-75 to 4.7 in 1978-79.

Acidity is measured by the pH scale, a scale of 0 to 14. Seven is considered neutral. Solutions greater than seven are increasingly alkaline, and less than seven are increasingly acidic. For rain to be considered acid rain, it must be below pH 5.6, since normal rainfall is pH 5.6.

McColl has also found acid rain in Boonville, Sacramento, Tahoe City, David and Hopland (in the northern California coastal range).

According to Pease, some lakes in Scandinavia have the pH of vinegar. A report by the California Air Resources Board said acid rain in Scandinavia has killed 10,000 dead lakes. The report

also said hundreds of lakes in the Adirondacks Mountains in New York and Canada are either void of fish life or have diminished fish populations. Tonnison said that copper water pipe in the Adirondacks are corroded by acidic water and release toxic lead into the water supply.

According to McColl's report, acid rain falls away from industrial centers because pollutants accumulate down wind. Most pollution centers in California are either near the coast, or in the Central Valley and pollutants are swept east, into the Sierras.

Karen Lang of the California Air Resources Board said peak pollution levels were reduced in California in the 1960s and '70s by imposing strict air quality standards. But the state's growth is offsetting many of the gains made by the anti-pollution standards, she said.

Tonnison said that reports of current acid rain levels are perhaps a little exaggerated. She said the threat of acid rain was only realized two years ago. The important thing, she said, is to take measures now, before irreversible damage is done.

Microprocessors donated by Intel

By Roberto Padilla

SF State's Engineering Department received \$80,000 in equipment from the Intel Corporation to supplement the micro processing laboratory. In return Intel gains corporate tax breaks and an enhanced public image.

Emil Sarpa, Intel's manager of academic affairs, said donating equipment was one of the company's main public relations methods to reach students in the electronics field.

"They will help make our engineering students more competitive in the job market," said James Kelley, dean of the School of Sciences.

The new equipment, two microprocessing development systems, called DS-235 kits, will help the students develop the hardware for a microprocessor, monitor electronic signals, and are equipped with emulation boxes.

An emulation box acts as a filter through which electronic signals must pass. "The emulation box is designed to handle abuse from external signals," said SF State Professor of Engineering Sung Hu.

This should be invaluable, he said, because the new systems will be used as teaching instruments. The microprocessors in the engineering laboratory now "break down a lot because we are teaching students to make electronic connections with a computer. If they mix the input and output lines they can render the computer non-operational," Hu said.

The systems now used by the Engineering Department were purchased by the university in bits and pieces over the last six years. "They were not designed for the purpose we use them for. They are general computers," Hu said.

The DS-235 kits will be used by

students to develop microprocessors, which are "basically tiny computers," said Hu. Microprocessors can be found in hand-held video games, sewing machines, microwave ovens, automobiles and even missiles.

This semester the Engineering Department "had over a hundred people trying to get into this class (Engineering 478, Microprocessors and Control)," Hu said.

There are two sections of the class which accommodate 30 students. "We definitely plan to open one additional section next semester," said Mamdouh Abo-el-Ata, associate dean of engineering.

The department now operates the lab without a backup and plans to use the old systems for that purpose.

Last semester Hu submitted a proposal to Intel's Academic Relations office requesting the two systems, because he wanted to modernize the microprocessing laboratory. "You have to demonstrate a need for and a proper use of the equipment," Hu said.

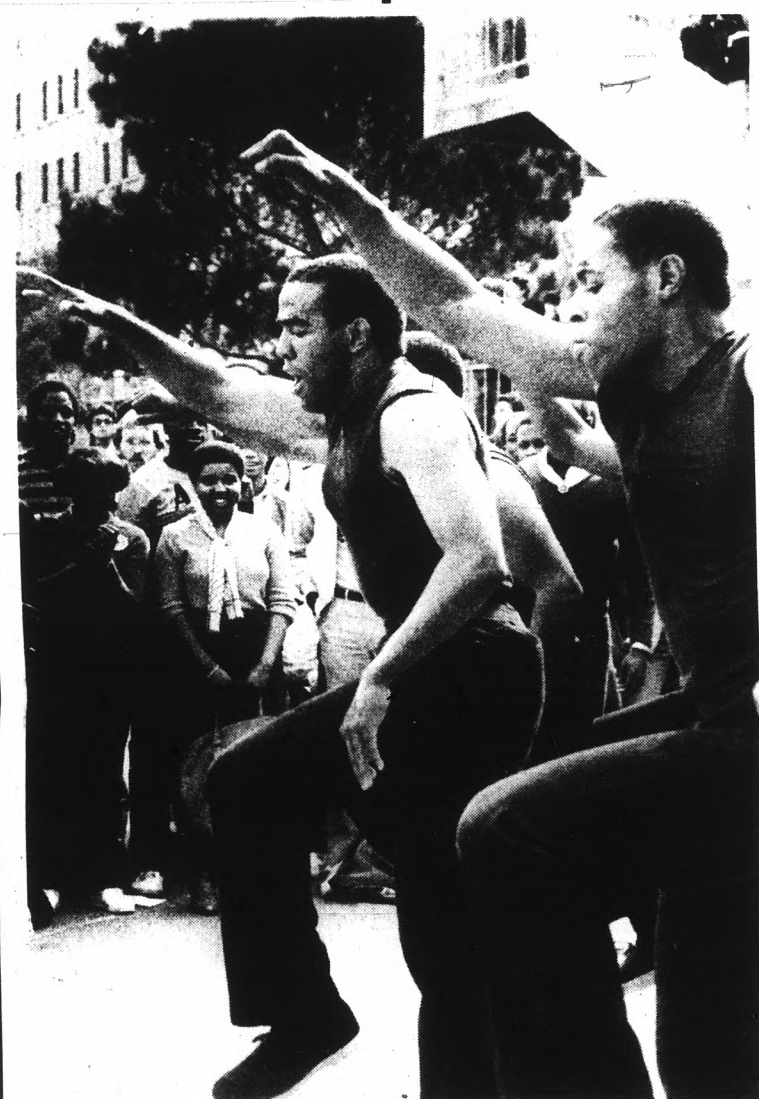
This year the Intel Corporation plans to donate approximately \$5 million worth of equipment to universities.

"As a company, we need to be much more directly involved in education, because universities will not spend money on labs. They tend to stick 500 students with a professor and 5 TAs (teachers aides) in a gymnasium," said Sarpa.

He explained that there were also "self-interest" motives involved, in terms of corporate tax breaks and exposing students to Intel equipment.

The Santa Cruz-based Intel Corporation is the inventor of the microprocessor and specializes in computer components, Sarpa said.

Frat stomp



By Michael Gray

Two pledges to SF State fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, Troy Thompson and Patrick Roland, did the ritual stomp last week in front of the Student Union.

Nurses form new groups

By Vickie Evangel

Three committees have been formed within the Nursing Student Union to serve as support groups to nursing students with special interests and needs.

The three groups are the Nurses Christian Fellowship, the Gay and Lesbian Student Nursing Group and Nurses in Transition.

"There is a lot of stress and pressure in the nursing program," said Sue Steward, a member of Nurses Christian Fellowship. "We try to meet at least once a month for socials, Bible reading, and prayer session."

The Gay and Lesbian Student Nursing Group has just started to meet and will focus on making all nursing students aware of health problems commonly faced by homosexuals, according to John Sayer, a member of the group.

The group's second goal is to offer support. "I don't think it's as hard to get hired into the nursing field as it is for homosexuals to resolve problems with co-workers," Sayer said.

That is why it is important for straight nursing students to get to know gay nursing students, he said.

Nurses In Transition is concerned with the changing role of nurses and the profession. Nurses no longer have to be "traditional, work in a hospital, or practice traditional Western healing techniques," said organization leader Ruth Rogow.

The nursing program at SF State is traditional but does include innovative holistic health theories, that say the body, mind, and spirit work together to make the "whole person," Rogow said. Holistic theories are emphasized in the

Gay and Lesbian Student group in the same manner, but the transition group is working to take the practice of holistic health into the community.

"The medical system is changing and people are becoming aware that the role of the nurse is also changing," said Rogow. "I know of many student nurses who do not intend to go into hospital nursing."

There is a new generation of nurses emerging who are going into business for themselves and into private practice, emphasizing holistic health, nutrition and counseling. Several businesses and agencies have opened in San Francisco in the past two years featuring nurses in private business, she said.

"One man wants to be a nurse in anesthesiology and use acupuncture as a tool," said Rogow. In the Transition group, members do research on such role models and bring information back into the group.

Many times, there are few or no nurses practicing a certain proposed aspect of nursing. "So we have to be the role models," said Rogow.

Nurses in Transition hosts several speakers on campus who focus on the changing field. Tomorrow, Grace Rico-Pena, a San Francisco nurse, will speak in HLL 135 at 4 p.m. about holistic health practices and the changing role of nurses. Rico-Pena is a non-traditional nurse practicing in a local hospital.

The group wants to expand the role of nurses by taking an active part in what they are learning. Some are becoming student representatives on the faculty curriculum committee in the Nursing Department to make sure that holistic health is emphasized.

Halloween exotica and erotica

Wondering what to do on Halloween this year?

The Exotic Erotic Ball Weekend Festival at Brooks Hall on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, promises crazy fun San Francisco style.

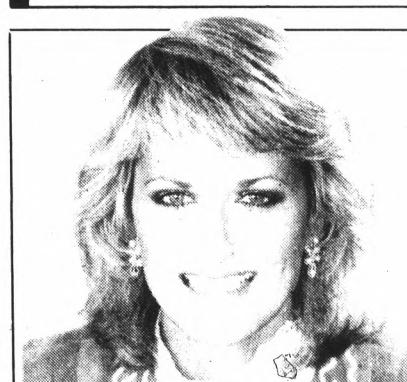
The event, co-sponsored by Louis Abolafia and Perry Mann, features eight bands, including Chrome Dinettes, The

Edge, The Lloyds and Bonnie Hayes and the Wild Combo.

There will be a Mr. and Ms. Nude World contest, prizes for best costumes, magicians, strippers, dancers and a special appearance by Kyra Nijinsky, famed ballerina.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door and the show begins at 8 p.m. each night.

Dr. Landau



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Students get a chance to dance; Ifthenwhy rocks Union in free show

KSFS sponsors local band's noon performance

Michael Traynor

Ifthenwhy is trying to twist the gates of pop convention without breaking the hinges, and the rock band playing the Barbary Coast at noon today is as uncategorically as its name.

"We try to surprise people by breaking the pop format. Sometimes it doesn't work, but we're not a pattern band like a lot of the new music," bass player and vocalist Matt Harvey said.

"Musically we're pretty open-ended. There's definitely not a format to our music," Harvey said. The music is produced through a group effort. "It's the first band I've been in where there hasn't been a focal member. Musically it's pretty evenly distributed. We're not looking in any direction, it's pretty honest."

Guitarist Matt Carges, 19, and drummer Dave Silva, 23, complete Ifthenwhy.

Harvey's responsible for the lyrics. "It's more self-analyzing than general or social commentary."

The band's sound has been compared

to the Cure, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Teardrop Explodes. Harvey said the comparisons are inaccurate. "We're not like too many bands."

His own influences "come from the early Kinks and The Who, also the early local punk bands like the Dils and the Sleepers."

"A lot of our beats are danceable," said Harvey.

"We don't set out to write a particular type of song, just how ever it comes out when we're working on it."

KSFS Promotions Director Steve Indig, who arranged the Barbary Coast show for the campus station, said, "I think they have the best reputation of the bands we could get." Indig went off campus while advertising the event.

"There's a lot of people who will want to see them, especially since it's free."

Indig said KSFS hopes to be able to have another show in November. "We don't have that much money. They have to be willing to play for a nominal fee."

"If we were in it for the money we would have broken up a long time ago,"

Harvey said. "It should always be fun. When it gets to be a job, then it's time to quit."

Being in a band is an extra burden on the monthly budget, Harvey said. "The studio rent on top of the regular rent — it gets close."

Although the band members all had equipment when they formed Ifthenwhy, Harvey said, "We still don't have all the things we need, but then you never can."

"Her Maniquem," one of four taped Ifthenwhy numbers, charted No. 2 on the KSFS playlist last month. "We Would Remain," the latest release, is currently receiving KSFS airplay.

Carges explained that the songs were recorded at the same time, their release has been purposely staggered. "We gave KUSF a song, then a few months later another, then three months later another. So they think we keep producing." The tape was recorded before their first show in May.

Harvey believes the music scene is in a lull right now. "People just aren't going

out like they used to. There's a lack of spirit, lack of enthusiasm about the new bands. But there's no shortage of bands in San Francisco," he said.

He theorized that the economy and the rising cost of shows may be a factor for the lull, and is happy about today's free show. "It's hard to see a show these days, everybody's poor. When you're paying \$10 a show, it hurts," Harvey said. Besides, he said, "I'd rather play to a bunch of students than a bunch of boring drunks."

"Hopefully by the summer we'll release something. We hope for a 12-inch EP," Harvey said. The release would be followed by an extensive U.S. tour. "From what I hear lately, the reaction on the East Coast to San Francisco bands is good. People go to see them just for that reason."

Harvey and Carges are both students at SF State. While living in Moraga the two played together in other bands.

Silva, a transplant from New York, met Harvey while Harvey was playing with San Francisco band Central File.



SF State students Matt Carges and Matt Harvey, with Dave Silva putting the points to the trio, are Ifthenwhy. These rockers play the Barbary Coast at noon today.

Madagascar leaping lemurs

Madagascar is a large island off southeast Africa. It is the home of the leaping lemur, otherwise known as the sifaka. A sifaka, which often neatly coils up its long tail while resting, extends tail and long arms while making spectacular leaps of 20 feet or more. Lemurs are primates found only on Madagascar and the small neighboring Camoro Islands.

Khomeni tension at State

By Simar Khanna

Growing tension between pro and anti-Khomeni groups has triggered confrontations throughout the United States in recent months.

A group of Iranian students on campus belonging to the Moslem Iranian Student Society believe such fighting could happen here.

In a bloody rally last Friday at Fresno State, eight students were arrested after fighting broke out between two opposing groups of Iranian students.

All eight students are being held at the Fresno County jail. Of the eight, only one has provided proper identification, the others have supplied either inadequate identification or none. Fresno State Police Chief Bill Anderson said the group will remain in custody until they can supply proper identification.

According to Anderson, a group of about 30 anti-Khomeni students were holding a peaceful informational rally when a group of about 30 pro-Khomeni students charged them and began fighting. "Members of the pro-Khomeni group are clearly the aggressors," said Anderson.

At the request of the anti-Khomeni group, which had anticipated problems, seven campus police officers were assigned to monitor the rally. But Fresno city police officers and Sheriff's deputies had to be called in after fighting broke out.

There were no serious injuries, and only one American student, a bystander, was hurt during the rally. "Tension between the two groups has been apparent in the last two years, but it has really mounted in the last six months," said Anderson.

Three SF State student members of the Moslem Iranian Student Society, an anti-Khomeni organization, attended the rally and were victims of the fighting.

Speaking on behalf of their organization, the students, who asked not to be identified, called the confrontations acts of terrorism by members of the Khomeni regime.

"We had a forum to expose terrorist activities of Khomeni. We had a silent picket line and were displaying literature. Sixty pro-Khomeni members, wearing headbands similar to those worn by Iranian fighters, surrounded us. They broke our table, destroyed our banners and tore our literature," recalled one.

"They brought knives, used brass knuckles and made sticks from our picket signs to attack us with," added another.

The group blamed an Iranian diplomat for organizing the disruption in this country.

"It doesn't matter where he is (in the U.S.), his mission is to attack us with terrorist acts. By sending this diplomat, Khomeni's regime is trying to scare people. If we had had the forum here, the fighting would have broke out here," said the first student.

CLASSIFIEDS

cont. from page 4

Nursing/Health care students! Speaker on Nurses in Transition: Expanding Roles of nurses in and out of the hospital, Friday Oct. 29, 4-6 pm, HLL 135.

Women! Blot out rape, sexism, racism from their roots. Women's Political Action Committee meets every Tuesday 12:30-2, B119, Student Union.

EMBAJE announces benefit rock concert & dance Barbary Coast Student Union, Wednesday November 3, 7-10 pm, Straining at the Leash, Nicholas Milosevich.

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★election'82★

Riles faces his toughest competitor yet

By Danny Jong

Although overshadowed by the local races for Congress, the battle for state Superintendent of Public Instruction, supposedly a non-partisan, non-political office, has assumed the typical trappings of politicking, replete with name-calling, charges and counter-charges.

At stake is a seemingly low-profile job of chief of public schools in California. But it is a job beset with problems in funding, teacher dissatisfaction and sinking public confidence in the overall state educational system.

The two men that have been galloping at a thoroughbred pace toward the November 2 runoff are now limbering up for the home stretch by dumping more money into what is already the most expensive superintendent campaign.

In one corner, Wilson Riles, the incumbent superintendent, does not intend to surrender easily the post he has held for 12 years.

In the other corner, challenger Bill Honig, virtually unknown before the race started, mounted a serious enough bid in the primary to force a runoff. He expects to topple his opponent at the polls by spending three times more in media advertising.

Troubled System

Most educators agree the California educational process is not the same quality institution it once was. The current system, with a seemingly enormous \$12 billion a year budget, still faces the same malady many governmental institutions today are confronted with — a lack of adequate funding.

California ranks among the last five states in the nation in the percentage of personal income spent funding public schools. The bleakest figure, from the National Education Association, puts the state in 49th place, just ahead of Nevada.

In other areas, the Golden State ranks 45th in salary increases for teachers, and 49th in the number of students to teachers ratio, according to Sen. Alan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and the head of the subcommittee responsible for financing elementary and secondary schools in the state.

In addition, the sharp drop in high school Scholastic Aptitude Test scores — about 40 points — and the lack of college preparation for the same group, critics say, can be attributed to an increase in non-academic, elective-type classes, an easing of graduation requirements and hence a lazier attitude among the students about their work.

'Riles use of a lobbyist's office and telephones for his campaign put him in a clear violation of his position.'

Thus it is no surprise to the critics to see that California's test rankings for the last decade dropped from 52nd to 34th percentile in reading and 42nd to 28th percentile in language for seniors.

Lately, high school seniors have turned the downward trend around slightly. But the public remains to be convinced. In a recent Field poll, Californians ranked schools 32nd of 34 governmental institutions in which they could invest any confidence.

Against this educational backdrop, why would anyone consider running for superintendent at all?

The Challenger

Enter Bill Honig, 44, self-proclaimed conservative educator who is running his campaign on a "back to basics" platform.

Honig, who has never held public office before, decided to challenge incumbent Wilson Riles after becoming disenchanted with the superintendent while serving on the state Board of Education from 1975-1981.

Emphasizing a "back to basics" theme throughout the entire campaign, Honig was appealing enough to grab 25 percent of the vote in the primary against Riles' 41 percent, thereby forcing

the incumbent into a showdown this fall. Honig's accomplishment at the polls, by no means overwhelming, nonetheless represents a significant threat to Riles, who won re-election easily without runoffs in the 1974 and 1978 elections.

Honig is no stranger to education, although some say the range of his experience is lacking for the superintendent post. Honig graduated from Lowell High School in San Francisco in the mid-1950s and later finished law school at UC Berkeley. From 1963 to 1964, he clerked for the state Supreme Court, where he met a fellow clerk, Edmund G. Brown, Jr. In 1975, Gov. Brown appointed Honig to the state Board of Education.

Later Honig joined a law firm and then went back to school. He graduated with a master's degree in education from SF State in 1972.

The following four years he taught in the San Francisco public school system, and in 1977, became director of a staff to train teachers and principals in curriculum and administration.

From 1979 to 1981, Honig served as superintendent of the Reed Union Elementary School District, a 1,500-student school district in Tiburon.

Honig's approach to education descends from the idea that if students are provided with rigorous academic training, they will score better on tests, indicating a higher degree of quality education.

The ideas adopted by Riles more than a decade ago, Honig once said, have proven misguided. Those ideas, Honig asserts, were:

- the loosening of academic discipline. In 1969, the state legislature abolished state graduation requirements, turning those decisions over to local school boards. Some of these boards required minimal graduation standards, Honig said.

- "value-free" attitude of the curriculum. Honig says history and literature should teach democratic values such as justice, tolerance and civility.

- teachers tend to expect less from "disadvantaged" minority students, therefore those students lose out in education.

Honig insists that students need to study more, and said that as superintendent, he would reinstitute state-wide codes for high school graduation. This would include requiring three years of English and history, two years of science

and math and one year of fine arts.

Honig's main weapon in his "back to basics" campaign is his record as superintendent of Reed Union.

"What Honig was able to do was to move this district ahead in many areas," said Dr. Harry Teitelbaum, principal of Del Mar Elementary School, one of the three schools in the Reed Union district.

Teitelbaum, whom Honig hired as principal, qualified his statement by saying that Reed Union had always consistently scored high on tests, "but what

'I wish I had a couple of well-heeled friends who would drop a couple hundred thousand dollars in this campaign.'

Honig did was to speed up the race for excellence."

Teitelbaum said while principal of the school, he witnessed Honig espousing and initiating the same fundamental philosophy toward education evident in the campaign.

Said Teitelbaum of the "back to basics" concept, "The parents just ate it up."

The Incumbent

Honig faces a formidable opponent in Superintendent Wilson Riles. Riles, 65, has been in charge of the 1,000 districts, 7,000 schools and more than four million students in the state system for the past 12 years. He intends to serve, if



Wilson Riles, easy victor in the past, faces a strong challenge in this year's runoff.

re-elected, his next, and probably last, four years maintaining the department without much change.

Riles, who has the endorsements of most educational and labor organizations, may prove difficult to beat, judging from the more than three-quarter million vote deficit Honig must overcome. In the primary, Riles garnered 1,941,397 votes to Honig's 1,190,048.

More difficult to overcome than the vote gap, however, is Riles' incumbency. Throughout his 12-year tenure, Riles established himself as a good organizer and an excellent lobbyist for public education.

Educators say one of Riles' greatest achievements came immediately after voters passed Proposition 13, the anti-tax initiative of 1978.

"He exerted substantial leadership after Prop. 13," said James Guthrie, professor of education at UC Berkeley. "When Prop. 13 was voted in on June 6, Riles formulated a plan by June 7 for the legislature to fund education in the state."

Riles himself, though, considers the School Improvement Program (SIP) to be his biggest success. The basic tenet of SIP calls for the interaction of the community, teachers and school officials to initiate changes in the local schools.

Selected schools, given a small budget for SIP, establishes a "school site council." The council develops plans to improve the schools without having to deal with a stifling bureaucracy.

Though conceding Riles' performance as good, some express skepticism about his tenure during the last two years and what the superintendent might be able to achieve if voted into office for another four years.

"What he neglected too long were the academic standards," said UC Berkeley's Guthrie. "Achievement test scores have fallen generally. He was too late to recognize this."

Others worry about what Riles could do in the future. "Riles has been in office for 12 years," said Michael Kirst, professor of education at Stanford University and former president of the state Board of Education. "Does he have any new ideas? What is Wilson Riles' new program?"

"We are already doing well in the basics," Kirst said, referring to the good test results consistently scored by third and sixth graders in California. Kirst added that the problem lies in teaching high school students to use "higher order complex skills" to understand and maneuver through a more advanced set of mathematical problems that can entail a number of laws used in answering it, or comprehending the mood and tone of the author in a literary work.

"But it's been awfully late in the game," Kirst said. He and Honig, fellow education board members, started pushing for a more conservative curriculum in 1979. "Riles' attitude was 'You guys are like Max Rafferty,'" Rafferty was the former superintendent of schools and conservative in his approach to education. He lost to Riles in the 1970 election.

After the primary established the two frontrunners, the campaign took a nastier turn. Instead of running on their own records, Riles and Honig began at-

tacking one another personally.

Heated Campaign

At a San Francisco press conference Honig charged Riles with "a conflict of interest in receiving campaign support from lobbyists for the textbook publishing industry. His use of a lobbyist's office and telephones for his campaign puts him in a clear violation of his position," Riles own policy prohibited Education department employees from receiving any financial support from textbook publishers.

Burt Wilson, spokesman for Riles, strongly denied the charges. On the same day, at a Los Angeles press conference Honig repeated the charge, but could not verify his charges when questioned. Riles for his part, is making an issue of Honig's campaign spending. Honig spent more than \$1 million in the primary, and he plans to spend another \$1 million for the runoff. More than one-half of the first million went to television advertising.

Riles, who set the record for spending the most in the superintendent campaign — \$250,000 in 1970 — admits he is having trouble raising funds for this year's election.

"I have to count on the little people and their dimes and dollars. I wish we were independently wealthy and could put half a million dollars into my own campaign. I wish I had a couple of well-heeled friends who would drop a couple hundred thousand dollars in this campaign. But I don't," Riles said in obvious reference to Honig.

Among Honig's endorsers are Cornell Maier, president of Kaiser Aluminum; Alan Furth, president of Southern Pacific; David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett Packard and Donald E. Guinn, chairman of the board of Pacific Telephone.

Honig's rationale for the big budget spending: "That's what an unknown has to do to win a following and get elected."

But if statistics are any indication, Honig may lose the election. According to the latest Field poll, Riles leads Honig 49 percent to 34 percent.

Whether those \$2 million will win Honig the post of superintendent, or whether Riles' incumbency will withstand Honig's challenge remains a mystery until next week.



Challenger Bill Honig is pouring millions into the campaign to buy name identification.



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nickel's notebook

Coffee Earn's, Skelly-Foo

By Scott Nickel

I need a vacation. Not because I'm overworked or anything, and certainly not because I can afford one, but because going on vacation gives you such good stories to tell. I need new vacation stories. My last vacation was in 1980, so my stories are pretty old.

Now is the time of year when people really have a good crop of vacation stories to tell. They've usually gone somewhere over the summer and collected two or three good, solid vacationland anecdotes. A strong vacation story can withstand several boozy re-tellings, and can even hold its own against someone else's current story.

I have a few bits from my vacation two years ago that I still use.

We were driving through Arizona at 5 a.m. and stopped at a sleazy little diner out on the highway called "Coffee Earn's," with a huge, flashing neon coffee pot on its roof. Inside, there was a little stand with revolving ads. One was for a trailer park called "The Wheeler Inn." Well, doggy!

Then, in South Dakota we stopped at a hamburger joint called "Love's" that featured a red punch drink called "Love Juice." Hmmmmmm...

There are several ways to make sure your vacation yields good stories.

● Always try to travel by car. Preferably a van or truck. It's especially good if your vehicle breaks down in some nowhere hick town. That's good for at least a story or two.

● Trains and busses are okay, but you have to deal with the potential psychos who might sit next to you. Planes are definitely undesirable. Either you get there or you don't. If you don't, it'll make a good story, but you'll probably be dead or in no shape to tell stories.

● Try to travel with your craziest friends. That way, even if you're boring, there will be some excitement.

The guys I went with were lunatics. One guy drove 70 miles per hour everywhere, even on slippery mountain roads, while the other periodically fell asleep at the wheel.

● Look for bizarre or interesting places on the map. My friends and I saw signs on the highway in Wyoming that read "Skelly-Foo...five miles ahead." Five hundred miles later, we had yet to find Skelly-Foo. We always wondered what it was.

● Take pictures. Photos will make your story 200 times more interesting, along with providing the necessary proof of your tales. But don't shoot just any old thing. Craft your pictures so that they are as interesting as possible. If there are animals near by, coax them into approaching you — be careful not to coax too hard, though; a charging bear makes a fantastic photo, but the mauling you'll receive isn't worth it.

Take pictures of strange or colorful people, but only if it is safe to do so.

● Drink. Getting drunk in a strange city can be exciting, and will surely bring about something that can later be incorporated into a story. Even the details of getting sick in some unknown parking lot can be funny, if told properly.

● Plan your trip loosely. Spontaneity is the major ingredient for a truly memorable vacation story. In Colorado, my friend and I saw this beautiful stream by a mountainside, and immediately decided we should go swimming. We climbed down a big hill, stripped down to our shorts, and stood on a very slippery ledge above the stream. It was a 15-foot drop into the icy, rock strewn water. We stood there for God knows how long, freezing our butts off, arguing about who should jump first — and really wondering if we should go at all.

Finally, we realized how foolish we were. It took us 20 minutes to get dressed, balancing precariously on the dirty, slippery, jagged edge. It was great.

Coloring books for college kids? Something fishy is going on here

By Maria Shreve

Coloring books are no longer for children only. "The Marine Biology Coloring Book," designed by SF State Associate Professor Thomas Niesen, is the latest in a series of science coloring books — for adults.

"I think that the initial reaction by anyone is, 'I quit coloring when I was 10,' but this book can only be appreciated by someone who is sitting and coloring with it," said Niesen.

The series began with an anatomy coloring book and has included books on human anatomy, botany, human evolution and zoology. The anatomists on the first project suggested the idea to Niesen and with the aid of the artists who worked on the other books, Niesen's book began to take shape.

'Writing complex material at a level to be understood by a naive individual is a very sobering experience'

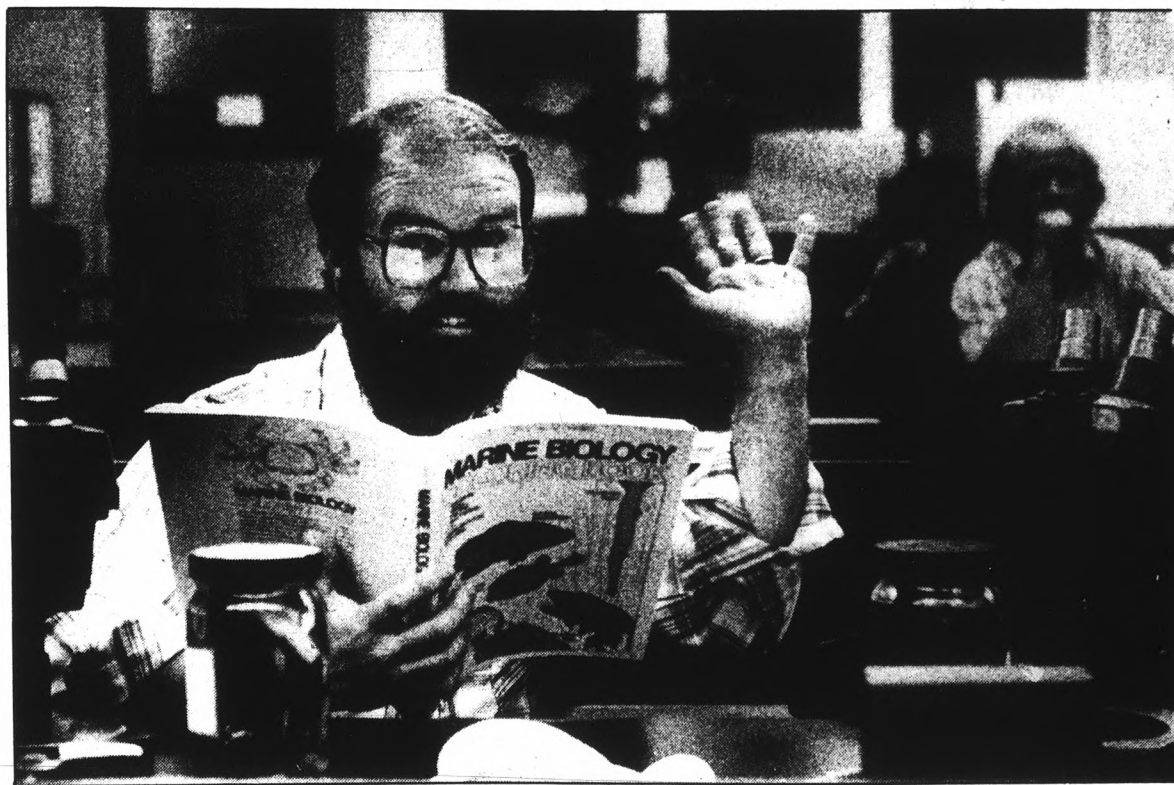
"I'm trying to demystify marine life by bringing out the similarities in all oceans," Niesen said. Because some fish are so bizarre, he said, like crab and lobster, looking at their similar parts enables students to see and understand their close relationship.

Concepts such as camouflage are especially well-communicated because details and colors show up better than in a photograph. Students learn from the coloring book through name association and color. "It will enhance recall," Niesen said.

The book is designed with the plates or pictures on one page and text on the facing page.

"Writing complex material at a level to be understood by a naive individual is a very sobering experience. The editors said, 'There's no way in hell anyone is going to understand this — it's too complicated.' I had to completely revise it," he said.

He said the writing was fun and working with the artists was stimulating. "Their dealing with my rough ideas was excellent," he said, although they sometimes had organisms doing things



By Michael Gray

SF State Associate Professor Thomas Niesen hopes to demystify marine life through use of his marine biology coloring book, the first in a series of science coloring books for adults.

that weren't realistic.

Niesen has been at SF State for 10 years and has had all of his academic experience on the West Coast. He has explored the South Pacific, Caribbean, Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of California and Gulf of Mexico.

"I spent a week underwater in a sub-

marine habitation in St. Croix (Virgin Islands)," he said. The scientists had to take turns keeping watch at night and Niesen often gazed out the window, about three feet in diameter, observing different sea creatures. This is where some of his ideas for his book evolved.

"Staying down that long, I recognized

certain species as having certain personalities. I knew what kind of fish it was by its behavior."

It suddenly entered his mind that he was involved in an ironical role reversal. "They were all peering in at me; I was the one out of my element and captured; I was in the aquarium."

Everything is coming up pumpkins



By Toru Kawana

It takes a great deal of concentration to find just the right pumpkin. For this soon-to-be owner of the ultimate pumpkin the search is over. Her work done, all that's left is to enjoy Halloween.

Top score in pinball wins it all

By Maria Shreve

"Win a pinball machine in our annual giveaway," say the pinball wizards at the Student Union.

Maybe. Last year one wasn't given away because there weren't enough entries.

And this year the contest got off to a slow start and had to be postponed. According to Candy Walker, the games room manager, they were having mechanical problems with the machine known as "Totem" and had to take a "re-shopped Supersonic."

But not to worry, things are on the way now. The new contest starts today and will play through Nov. 25. To become a winner, all you have to do is pay your one dollar, become a weekly top scorer and compete in a weekly round robin with the other weekly top scorers.



By Michael Gray

It beckons the pinball wizard, and could be yours.

The winner will get the official "Supersonic" game used in the tournament. Second place is \$25.00, third place is \$20.00 and fourth place is \$15.00. The five last year weren't so lucky. They didn't get anything.

Were the people angry? Walker says that some of them were "disappointed."

"But we continue to go on and find

out what went wrong and how to improve." She said that changing the contest to a four week tournament creates a more competitive atmosphere.

Twenty-three scores had been turned in before the postponement, Walker said. Let's see, at \$1.00 a person, we sure hope someone gets a "Supersonic."

Coffee and counseling at Ecumenical House

By Cindy Miller

"The best-kept campus secret" as it is advertised, isn't even on campus.

Along with its coffee house, the Ecumenical House on 19th and Holloway offers discussions on world survival and theological matters, and information on draft counseling to all SF State students, yet many are unaware of its existence and what it has to offer.

"The Ecumenical House," said Director Rev. Patricia De Jong, "is a place where people are attempting to live realistically in a community, and express concern for humanity."

"We're strictly a non-profit group," said De Jong. "We are supported by the churches and the judicatories in the community."

"We are part of the SF State community, but we receive no financial support from the university," De Jong said. The Ecumenical House was started in 1963 when six Protestant denominations: Presbyterians, United Methodists, United Church of Christ, American Baptists, Lutherans and Episcopalians, purchased the house. It became one of three campus ministry centers — along with Hillel and the Newman Center — accessible to the campus.

"We model our work relationship here as we seek to humanize; we place value on the human spirit and our own

life," De Jong said.

"There is plenty of room for a range of religious expression," she said. The House also offers educational and counseling services.

The Freeze Campaign For World Survival meets at 5:30 p.m. each Monday to help students bring peace education and disarmament issues to the campus.

The Amnesty International Campus Network also meets at 3:30 p.m. that same day, according to Patricia Ward, associate director, so "students may work with peace, justice and human rights issues."

"We're glad to provide the staff and the space for those groups," De Jong said.

De Jong said any group may rent space in the house for meetings or discussion groups. She also said that groups pay a minimum amount and can use the facilities and staff time.

Ward was one of the prime starters for Amnesty International. Draft counseling is available every Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m., by SF State student Michael Schuman.

"We try to reach out to the dorms," said Ward, "many of the dorm residents stay around the dorms or the Student Union — basically on that side of the campus — and never get a chance to come over to this side. We want them to know we exist."

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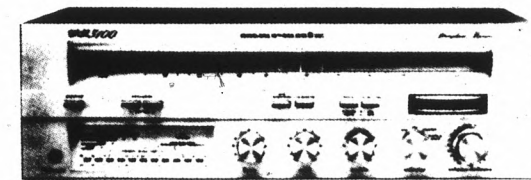
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Arts

We won't get Who'd again



Clockwise from the top — Daltry a 36-year-old millionaire still sings with the passion of a 20-year-old street fighter. Seeing (even at a distance) is believing. Townshend burned through Saturday's set like a fire out of control. Better late than never this young fan waits for the thrill older fans have experienced for years. Entwistle, long known as the quiet one, shook it up Saturday with a rousing version of "Twist and Shout."

Who Photos by Richard Brucker
Crowd Photos by Michael Jacobs

By Dennis Wyss

Many anticipated the Who concert, opened by the Clash at the Oakland Coliseum Saturday, would be a passing of rock 'n' roll's torch from battered megastar veterans to younger, rawer, and angrier men.

But when Pete Townshend sprinted onstage, slung on his guitar and tore into the first slashing chords of "Substitute," there could be no doubt that the passion and anger the Who unleashed on a generation two decades ago is still very much alive.

On what has been touted as the band's final tour, the Who proved they rock as hard, fast and long as any band today. They also acknowledged rock tradition by having the Clash — lineal descendants of the punk machismo they pioneered — open for them.

Propelled by the ringing power chords of the leatherclad Townshend and Roger Daltry's clear, piercing vocals, the Who offered two and a half hours of their best known songs.

Blistering versions of "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Pinball Wizard" and "I Can See For Miles" blasted out over the roaring stadium, jammed with 71,000 fans.

All the onstage dramatics the Who made famous over the last 20 years — Daltry's overhead microphone swinging and Townshend's straight-arm helicopter guitar thrashing — were performed to the deafening adulation of the crowd that at times rivaled the sound pouring out of the formidable bank of speakers.

On "Behind Blue Eyes," Daltry spat out the lyrics with a passion, proving that a wealthy, 36-year-old rock star can still be pissed off.

John Entwistle's firm, encouraging bass lines and Kenny Jones' drumming — more restrained and tasteful than the late Keith Moon's — meshed with the lush keyboards of local Tim Gorman.

They gave a driving, urgent version of the title track of their recently released album "It's Hard," and revved into their

eternal punk anthem and signature song, "My Generation" — recorded when the Clash were barely out of their cribs.

For an encore, the Who paid homage to the late John Lennon by offering a rave-up "Twist and Shout" with Entwistle sounding amazingly like the late Beatle.

The Clash provided a terse set of their dangerous and political search-and-destroy rock 'n' roll.

Sporting mohawks, army fatigues and sunglasses, the Clash hit the stage and wasted no time assaulting the audience with their loud, fast bass and drum heavy attack.

Opening with "London Calling," "Police On My Back," and "Spanish Bombs," they never let up the furious pace.

Joe Strummer's hoarse, braying vocals and Mick Jones' searing lead guitar cut like a blowtorch through the hazy late-afternoon air.

The Clash are becoming more polished — they've been around for 5 years — but onstage, they did not possess an ounce of subtlety.

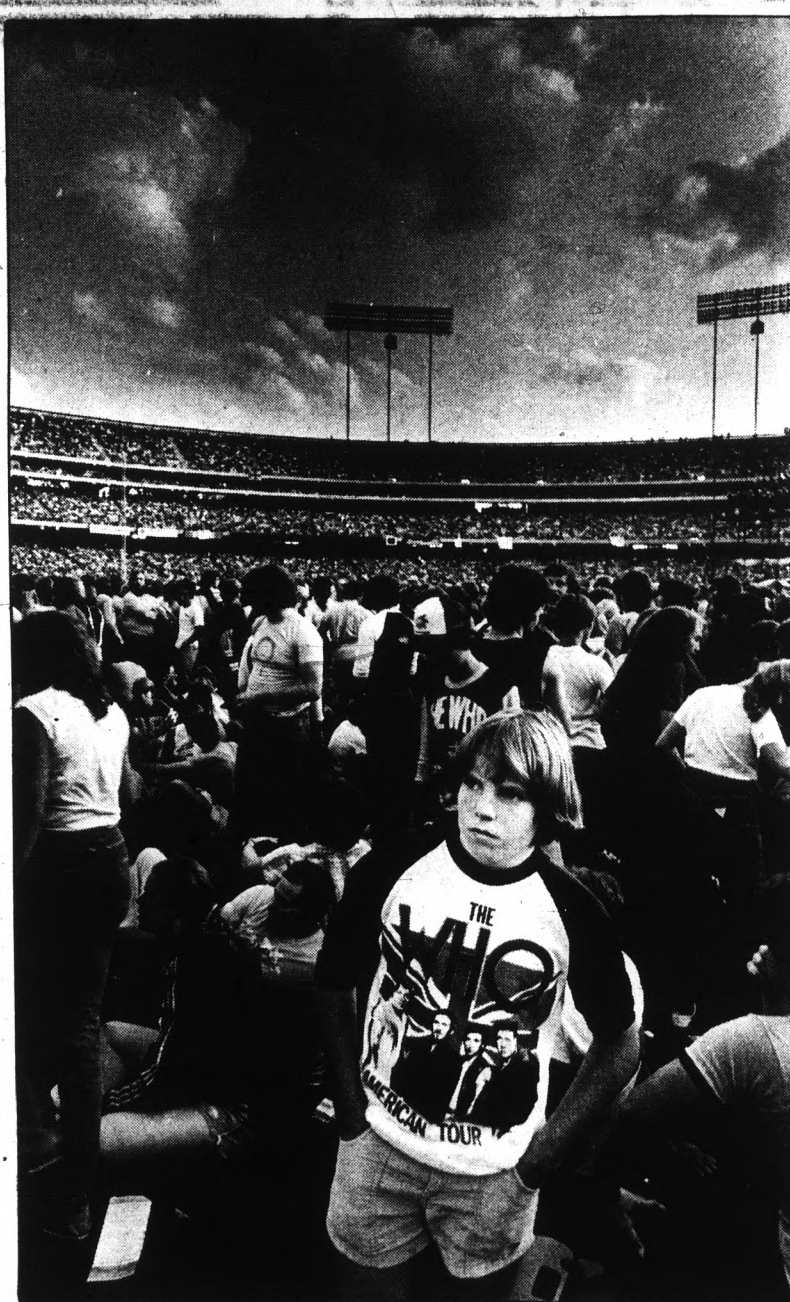
On "I Fought the Law," Strummer raced back and forth across the stage, spitting and snarling the words while Jones, bassist Paul Simonon and drummer Tory Crimes bellowed the chorus.

An ass-kicking rendition of "Brand New Cadillac" was followed by a sloppy version of their latest single "Rock the Casbah," which would have sounded better on a small club stage.

Although they were wildly cheered by the crowd, they offered no encore.

T-Bone Burnett, who opened the "Day On The Green III" was received indifferently by the audience. His vigorous blend of rock, folk and rockabilly is better suited to clubs and medium-sized halls, not massive stadium shows.

But the Who, a band who started out two decades ago in dark smokey clubs had no such problems. The power is still there: at the end of Monday night's Oakland Arena show Townshend — in a thunderous roar of feedback and flying guitar parts — destroyed his guitar, one last time.



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Sports



Time Out SF State may sink water polo team in the near future

Peter Brennan

During the past year, SF State's Athletic Department dropped its golf, fencing and badminton teams. Now the school is set to drop water polo.

Next week, a committee from the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) will vote on whether to keep the program. So far it looks like the committee will vote to abolish water polo.

Looking at the factors involved in dropping a team, it seems fair for the department to drop the program.

The HPER committee will base its decision on three main factors, said Athletic Director Bill Partlow, who is a committee member.

The first factor is student participation — specifically, the number of athletes on the team.

Maybe the Athletic Department thinks 17 players this season is not enough. That hardly seems likely since only seven players can play at a time in this strenuous game. Seventeen players are more than enough for a team.

Water polo has its fans. During each game the stands are full. And in the water polo class, almost 30 people are in the pool at one time.

The second factor is funding. Water polo's budget is \$3,000 a year. The money goes towards transportation and player meals on the road, officials, equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Traditionally, this fall the Athletic Department bought new uniforms, new caps and a new goal — enough equipment to last for four years.

The \$3,000 doesn't include paying first year coach Roddy Svendsen, because Svendsen is already on the payroll as a swimming instructor.

Three thousand dollars out of a total budget of \$125,000 is not too much to keep the program, especially since water polo is not losing money.

But funding isn't the major reason for dropping the team. The lack of competition within the conference is the major obstacle.

It's not that the team doesn't play enough games. By



Water polo may not stay afloat here for long.

season's end, the team will have played more than 30 games. When Hayward State dropped its team last spring, it reduced the conference to two teams, SF State and UC Davis.

Two teams alone may imply a lack of interest around the league, but that's not necessarily true. Hayward State, Chico State and Sacramento State all have club teams. Club teams have players from that school but are not officially sanctioned by the school. Each of these three teams is currently trying to reinstate water polo as an intercollegiate sport.

Some may suggest that water polo become a club team here. The problem is that many caliber players would not attend SF State or would transfer to other schools which do provide basic necessities like transportation, equipment, and a pool.

A club team would have difficulty acquiring pool time at SF State. The pool is constantly used from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The HPER might prefer to give two hours daily to swim classes rather than to a club team.

Funding, student participation, and lack of a conference are the three factors the HPER committee will look at before it votes to drop water polo. The committee should consider other factors.

SF State prides itself on being a diverse and interesting school. Sports, like water polo, add to that diversity. Does the school want its athletic department trimmed to just the basics — football, basketball, and baseball?

Eliminating a diverse sport like water polo will destroy another program — men's swimming. Many water polo players here also are competitive swimmers. If those players leave, the swimming team will sink.

The current water polo team has the talent to rise to the top of Division II. The team has already demonstrated its courage by playing the top four Division I schools — Stanford, Long Beach State, Cal Berkeley and UCLA.

Three freshmen — Eric Weiss, Carlos Adame and Steve Beck — are all starters. Out of 17 players, team captains Jeff Kelly and Rich Ellis are the only seniors and will not be returning next fall.

Svendsen is a proven winner. He was on four Cal Berkeley teams that won NCAA titles. He also coached his high school teams to championships. Last summer, he coached an Amateur Athletic Union team that went to the National Championships.

More than anything else, the water polo team is dedicated. In all 7 to 8 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. workouts, 17 players are in the water working hard.

To take away a program that the students and coaches want badly is a shame.

Aggies licking their chops for tasty Gator morsels

By Doug Amador

In biblical times, the Romans threw the Christians to the lions to be eaten alive. It was usually no contest.

Saturday the Gator football team will be thrown to the UC Davis Aggies, ranked No. 3 in the nation and probably the best Division II team in the Western United States. To expect that Davis will chew up SF State and spit out tiny alligators might not be such a risky bet.

Ah, but hope springs eternal. Just like David upset Goliath, the Gators still cling to the belief that perhaps they too can swing the mightier sling and knock down Davis. Just ask Gator coach Vic Rowen.

"I think our chances of winning are good," he said. "We have a good, young football team, and we've made a lot of progress so far."

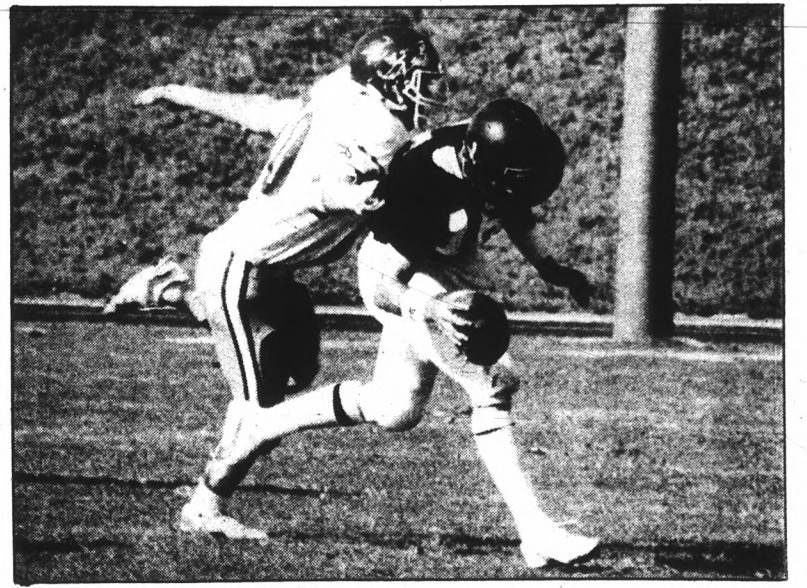
But Coach, do you really think you can beat Davis?

"We're going into this game with the greatest confidence that we're going to win."

Bold talk from a coach whose team is coming off a brutal 42-13 thrashing at the hands of Cal-State Hayward in its Northern California Athletic Conference opener. Things got so bad for the Gators last Saturday that they found themselves down 32-0 and out of the game by the second quarter.

The Gators gave up 485 total yards, and the secondary alone allowed 331 passing yards and four touchdown passes. Oh yeah — the Aggies' offense, with quarterback Ken O'Brien, a National Football League prospect, at the helm, is supposed to be better than Hayward's.

What is a coach going to say? "Frankly, I think we're going to get the crap beaten out of us" is certainly not an appropriate response. A coach who would admit he was beaten before the game has no business leading a team on to the field.



By Toru Kawana

Gator Kurt Garland grabs hold of Hayward quarterback Bill Myatt.

But is there any reason for football fans not to assume the Gators virtually have no chance of winning this Saturday? Not unless the Aggies' bus driver forgets to show up. SF State would then be in great shape.

But let's not judge two football teams by talent alone. Although the situation looks rather bleak for the Gators, there's always one thing in their favor: intangibles.

Intangibles don't usually figure into game plans, but they have been known to win ball games, even when a team has monstrous odds stacked against it.

To wit:

• After SF State, Davis plays Cal-State Hayward, the team it figures to battle for the conference title. The Gators can catch Davis off guard if the Aggies overlook SF State and look ahead to the Pioneer game. Overconfidence has lost games before.

• SF State has always played Davis tough. Last year Davis beat the Gators 6-3 on a field goal in the final moments.

History tells us that the Gators don't automatically roll over and die against Davis.

• If the Gators keep their errors to a minimum (read: none), then it should be a close game. Two fumbles and a blocked punt led to three first-half Hayward touchdowns. Without those mistakes, it's a different ball game.

Don't be misled by all this speculation, however. "If" never won any football games, and it seems SF state is simply overhyped by a powerful Davis team. The possibility of an upset always exists, but it would appear the Gators are destined to wonder how another one got away.

Davis is definitely the best team the Gators will face all year. But if the Gators can continue to outscore its opponents in the second half, and if the Gators hold Davis close before intermission, and if they don't make any turn overs, and if — oops. There's that "if" word again.

Instructor teaches the body

Nora Juarbe

Alan Show started doing something 10 years ago he has not been able to stop.

For two to three hours a day, Show practices Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese exercise that promotes health, tranquility and youth. He also teaches this form of "humanistic martial arts" to a class of 50 students at SF State.

Tai Chi Chuan (pronounced Tye Gee Chuan) is a varied form of exercise that stretches every part of the body from the smallest joint to the largest muscle. The movements are performed slowly to achieve a maximum level of energy and strength. Although it may look easy and graceful, it requires a lot of concentration and strength.

Translated, Tai means "ultimate point" and Chi means "energy." Tai Chi by itself is a philosophical concept. Chuan means "fist." In terms of ancient Chinese thought, the fist represents concentration and containment, not aggressive attack as it does in the West.

"Tai Chi Chuan is a boxing method based upon the philosophical concept of Tai Chi," said Show.

Although Show said Tai Chi Chuan is the grandfather of martial arts, he points out it's "much more of a humanistic form of martial arts."

"Most of the other martial arts are based upon the imitation of animals — dragon, tiger, crane and snake," said Show. "They try to imitate the movement of these animals. Tai Chi Chuan incorporates that, but also incorporates the human spirit or the human vision of life."

Although the origins of Tai Chi Chuan are clouded with myths, most people involved in the art agree it originated as a form of moving yoga around 1000 A.D.

The circular patterns of movement of Tai Chi Chuan evoke calmness and create energy. "Once the movement reaches its ultimate state it turns back to its original source (the person)," explained Show.

The slowness with which the movements are performed develops awareness and prevents the body from becoming tense.

The variety of moves keeps one mentally stimulated. It is this subtle meditation that makes the complex movements look so easy and graceful, almost effortless.



By Michael Gray

Alan Show (foreground) teaches the martial art Tai Chi Chuan in the PE Building courtyard.

said Show.

Watching 50 students moving in graceful union may seem like an art directed outwards to an audience, but Tai Chi Chuan is an art-in-motion for the doer.

"The first goal of Tai Chi is spiritual, although it's done also as a physical exercise," said Show. "The Chinese have always naturally had the understanding that the body and the spirit are one. They have always had a humanistic approach to life and to understanding themselves."

"I teach the body, I don't teach the brain. I don't tell people what they should be thinking while exercising because all of the brain activity can interfere with the body."

"I teach Tai Chi Chuan as if the body has a brain of its own — which it does. When the body does the movement, it becomes very spiritual. The mind works with the body instead of controlling it. There's this oneness that occurs," said Show.

Show encourages his students to practice daily. "The secret to Tai Chi Chuan, as the secret to all great things, is the simplest thing — that it be done every day," he said.

"If you do it every day you'll never be old," said Show.

"I think the earliest sign of age is mental depression, when people begin to feel bad about themselves. We're set up in this society to accept old age, to think there's nothing we can do about it except save our money to pay someone to take care of us. That's security," said Show.

"But they're wrong. We get better as we get older. And Tai Chi Chuan, unlike other martial arts, has no age limit. You get better at Tai Chi Chuan as you get older. There is no ultimate."

Show said that the physical exercise increases the blood circulation. Through the stretching exercises the muscle cells are enlarged and can carry more oxygen which removes the lactic acid that causes fatigue. "It lubricates your joints and flushes out the toxins," he said.

"Any exercise will keep you younger. Movement is an anti-depressant," he added.

Show said he feels better now, at 38, than he did when he was 15. He has been teaching Tai Chi Chuan for seven years. Besides his class here, he teaches at a

Tai Chi Chuan club in Stanford and has two private schools, one in San Jose and another in Santa Cruz, where he lives.

How does he keep up with such a busy schedule?

"I have Chi," he said.

Gator teams both lose

The soccer and volleyball teams both took a dive Tuesday in losing conference games.

The soccer team lost at Cal-State Hayward 3-2 in overtime. The booters' record fell to 4-3-2 in the NCAC (8-4-3 overall). Their next game is here on Saturday at 2 p.m. against UC Davis.

The volleyballers dropped to 2-6 (4-9 overall) at Sonoma State after the Cosacks won three of four games, 15-12, 14-16, 15-8 and 15-12.

The next game is Friday at Humboldt State. The Gators don't return home until Fri., Nov. 5, when they'll play UC Davis.

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Backwords

From past lives to love—psychics peddle insights at Haight Street festival

By Bill Coniff

Lovingly, her silver-ringed fingers stroked the smooth surfaces of the 20-odd multi-colored stones.

"I should have introduced you. These are my babies," said Dorothy Schlosser, one of the participants in the ESP Psychic Festival.

Begun one-and-a-half years ago, the festivals are held at the beginning of each month in the Holistic Center at 1369 Haight St. The center provides a permanent base for many of the psychics who travel city to city for hotel fairs.

At the center's festivals, visitors stroll amongst the small, square tables with brightly colored tablecloths where the psychics — the majority of them women — sit ready to be consulted on anything from love to financial future.

Across one of those tables — next to the Tiffany table lamp — sits Schlosser, who came to San Francisco, the "mecca of psychics," thinking she would be "a very little fish in a very big pond."

But it turned out to be a match made in heaven, literally, because San Francisco is a Gemini city and Schlosser is a Gemini rising, a combination which she said accounts for her recognition and success in readings.

Schlosser's favored tool for readings are her "babies," which took her two years to collect and five bags to hold. Through the precious and semi-precious stones, in a method called scrying, she taps the energies of the person before her — but not before she asks for permission: "I consider personal privacy very important," she said.

Most of the festival's psychics use any of a series of similar tools for their readings: Tarot cards, astrology, palmistry, numerology, the traditional crystal balls, and even handwriting analysis. Frequently, the psychics admit, these structured tools are used more for the clients' benefit than the psychics'.

"A lot of people don't understand straight clairvoyance, so you have to use certain things like handwriting analysis to communicate," said Oenta Gentry.

"I don't need tools, but I love my babies," Schlosser said with a smile.

"It's a personal preference," said Sheila Sandler. "I find I do very good readings without tools. When you do a reading without tools, you need very high concentration. It's easier on a psychic to use them, in terms of the energy you have to use."

Sandler uses a quartz crystal — said to hold psychic vibrations — to help her focus. In giving a reading, she closes her eyes in concentration and holds the crystal in her hands cupped under her chin.

Regardless which tool is used, the most important factor is psychic ability, which many of the psychics say they first recognized at a young age.

Bakersfield psychic Lori King "went to kindergarten and realized everyone wasn't seeing what I was seeing."

"When I was seven, I had a wonderful metaphysical experience," Schlosser said. "I saw with my physical eyes an apparition. The spirit told me I would be taken care of."

Schlosser also saw she would even-

tually help thousands of people, and, perhaps more practically, she also accurately envisioned her husband's house before she met him.

"Most people have 98 percent free will; my life was completely fated," she continued, "so I never had to worry about who I was going to be."

For Sandler, the development of this ability came later in life and, she said, for reasons of self-defense.

"I began noticing that things that were happening to me didn't make sense in terms of who I was. So I started experimenting and asking other people."

What she found was that the feelings she had were not even her own — she was picking them up from other people.

"I began to take classes as a means of self-defense. I realized I didn't have to be victimized by it, and I could use it and control it," Sandler said.

Obviously, psychics do not live by good vibrations alone, so readings at the festivals range from \$15 to \$25. The psychics divide their earnings 50-50 with the Holistic Center.

"This is the funny thing about being here — when you believe in a thing, it works."

Gary Johnson
aura photographer

"I started reading cards at 10 or 11," said King, whose early psychic ability was aided by a Cherokee Indian neighbor. "I felt there was a point when accuracy would be reached and I could charge."

"This is my job; this is the work I do. I have no trouble taking money for my work, unless I were to do inaccurate readings."

Tarot reader Crystal Hughes admitted she initially had problems accepting money for her service.

"I think most people do," she said. "But at this point I realize I have a great deal of experience, and I am definitely a professional reader."

"I also feel the energy exchange is very important. As I give something to someone, I should receive something in exchange, and money is the usual exchange."

Some, like Sandler, have not reached the point where they can live on the money from readings alone.

"I just leave myself open to the universe and let it supply money to me anyway I can get it," said Sandler, who has a part-time job as a word processor.

As with most professions, the psychic field has become diversified, and, psychics now teach classes, host radio shows and make business consultations where they advise executives on the best profit-making move.

"Some people come more for psychological reassurance than anything else," said Gentry. "A psychologist will often try to make you work it out. A psychic will straight out tell you and get to the bottom line very fast. The two fields work very well together. Psychics are getting more into psychology nowadays."

"Mostly when people come for

readings they want me to tell them who they are," said Hughes. "I feel what I contribute most to individuals is helping them on the path of self-discovery, showing them where they can direct their energies."

"Very good psychologists. That's what these readers are," said Gary Johnson. "It gives people that little needed pick-up to get them on their way. If you go to a psychiatrist, it can cost \$150 an hour and he wants you to come back three times a week. But here you come once and you're set."

"As long as people are getting a certain happiness from it and you're not setting them up for a 'come back again, sucker,' I think it's very beneficial."

That's how Johnson also feels about his own contribution to the festival: taking pictures of body emanations with a camera combining infra red and ultraviolet rays — commonly called aura photography.

"I'm a bit in the psychic field and a bit into the pseudo-scientific," he said as he took a drag of his generic brand cigarette. "I can say it's accurate, but it's not scientific."

With continued candor, Johnson said the photographs he takes — \$15 with analysis — simply provide a basis for a customer's free association in self-analysis.

"This is the funny thing about being here — when you believe in a thing, it works," he said.

Judging from festival visitors' reactions, the belief is strong.

"I've brought three friends already. It was good. A lot of my friends were pleased," said visitor Merlie Verano. "It gives you something to think about, something to look forward to."

"There were no generalizations," said Marjorie Parks, who received a reading from Schlosser. "She put in concrete form things that are going on in my life."

Parks was so impressed with Schlosser that she came back with a friend who had searched 10 years for her mother, who had given her up for adoption. She knew one fact — her natural mother's name — but had no idea where to find her.

Schlosser told Park's friend to check in Chicago. Her friend called the Chicago directory.

Her decade-long search was over — the name was listed.

"Dorothy zeroed right in on the person," Parks said. "It's an incredible service she's doing on all different levels. I see her as a facilitator for people."

Although it places them in danger of losing their livelihood, the psychics made clear that the ability they have can be developed by anyone.

"It's a natural human gift," said Gentry. "It's something every person has, regardless of whether you're a good person or a bad person."

"My goal is to see a particular type of world, a world where everyone is psychic," said Schlosser, with a gleam in her eyes.

"Can you just imagine a whole world of psychics? To me that would be . . . She sighed. "The ultimate."

The next ESP Psychic Festival will be held Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 2-7, at the Holistic Center (1369 Haight St.).



Clockwise from top: Tarot reader Bel interprets the cards for an enthralled client; Aura photographer Gary Johnson and his camera; psychic Dorothy Schlosser.



'New Age': gazing into the present through the future



Star Magic's stock fuses science and spirit.

By Bill Coniff

It has been tagged "New Age," although many of its concepts can be traced back millennia. It revolves around the concept of self-exploration, combining the physical, the emotional and the spiritual.

It sprouted in the 1960s, flowered in the 1970s and seems to be maturing in the 1980s. It has spread to almost every sector of society; science has begun to consider it and institutions have integrated it — SF State began carrying holistic health courses seven years ago.

A result of this "New Age" has been an increased need for materials and books on its related subjects: holistic health, Tarot, astrology, Eastern philosophies, psychology and so on.

"There's definitely been an upsurge of interest in these subjects since the 1960s, when the idea of the Aquarian Age hit consciousness," said Hal Hughes, an employee "off and on" at the Philosopher's Stone bookstore (3814 24th St.) for most of its 11 years. "But there have been people talking about it for a long time. It's not a new concept. I think there is a sector of the culture that capitalized on that. There's been a

tremendous volume of material published in the last 10 years on the spiritual and psychic, and almost all of it is based on stuff that has been around a long time."

"I've always been interested in it," said Ruth Hill Cooke, co-owner of 50-year-old Field's Books (1419 Polk) which — as San Francisco's oldest surviving metaphysical bookstore — cannot be accused of jumping on a trend. "I think the young have become more interested than they used to be. Most of them are after something. Something. It's a search. I think search is a better word than anything."

And San Francisco has a reputation for being the nation's center for people searching for something.

"People who are interested in growth and exploration have traditionally come to San Francisco," Hughes said. "I think that has something to do with why there is a higher percentage in San Francisco of metaphysical or psychic centers, bookstores, etc."

"Go outside of San Francisco and you'll be careful of what you say and do," said Norma Tringali, co-founder of Amron's Psychic World (1863 Union St.), which — after it began as a

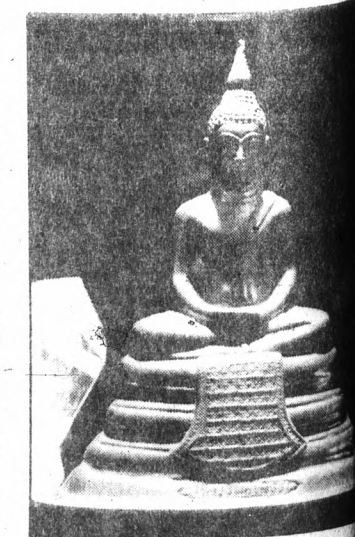
bookstore in 1979 — has expanded into a metaphysical, magical order of 19 people, with 110 paying church members. "When we were in Carmel, we were picked by several people from the Baptist Church. But here in San Francisco you have a very Renaissance, open city."

Amron's Psychic World is also a teaching center offering classes in subjects ranging from Egyptian magic to meditative painting.

Perhaps best exemplifying the New Age concept of a fusion of science and religion is Star Magic (4026A 24th St.). The store, which opened in 1978, sells crystals, New Age music, religious idols and holographic necklaces among Columbia spacecraft posters and NASA iron-ons.

"The original idea was to inspire wonder and awe in people and to begin to show and remind us of the relationship between science and spirit, metaphysical and physical," said manager Susan Thompson.

Thompson does admit that people "wouldn't really have to buy all this stuff. They're accretions. But it's a way of making them look inside themselves."



Photos by Michael Jacobs